

SEE CHANGES IN "SPONGE" METHODS

Wisconsin Will See Sun Eclipse

Yerkes Observatory Professor
Traces Line of Visibility
In Northwest

MOON WILL STOP LIGHT

Best View of Total Eclipse May
Be Had Through Smoked
Glass, Savant Says

By Associated Press
Williams Bay—Persons living on a line beginning 40 miles north of Duluth, Minn., and passing 7 or 8 miles north of Bayfield, Wis., through Florence and continuing 6 or 7 miles north of Iron Mountain, Mich., will have the best opportunity in Wisconsin of seeing the total eclipse of the sun, Jan. 24, provided the weather conditions are favorable.

This path was traced by Professor Oliver J. Lee of Yerkes observatory here, as the line where the eclipse will be absolute. However, he said the total eclipse may be seen to the satisfaction of the army of amateur observers, at any point 40 to 50 miles on each side of this line. Line extends east through the United States and into the Atlantic ocean, breaking northward and ending near the Arctic circle somewhere northwest of the British islands.

As far south as the Wisconsin-Illinois state line, the eclipse will be 95 per cent total, he explained, but those living in the northern section of the state and on the upper peninsula of Michigan, as well as the upper end of the peninsula, will have the opportunity afforded only a favored few in the northwest of seeing the "solar corona," the crown of light.

The crown of light becomes visible Professor Lee explained, when the eclipse is total. At that time a crown of light, caused by the rays of the sun extending beyond the moon, forms a perfect ring which is broken as the eclipse fades.

USE SMOKED GLASS
In searching for the crown of light, Professor Lee urged the amateur observers to use smoked glass. "I do not mean smoked glasses, but real smoked glass," he said. "The glass should be large enough so both eyes may be used, and should be heavily smoked."

The preparations for the observations by the smoked glass army may be made the night before the eclipse. A heavy coating of "smoke" may be had by holding the glass over a burning candle in an old fashioned oil lamp is not available. The darkening of the glass should be made as even as possible on a glass large enough to enable one to keep both eyes open while looking at the sun.

The eclipse, which is to be caused by the moon passing between the sun and the earth, will begin at 8:03 A. M., Saturday Jan. 24, regardless of weather conditions. If it is a cold, crisp morning the chance of seeing the eclipse will be especially good, as Professor Lee says the sun probably will rise crystal clear under such conditions. The shadow of the moon will begin to creep over the sun and when the entire body is between the earth and the sun, the "crown of light" will become visible to those in the line of totality.

NAVAL BILL CARRIES DEBATE INTO SENATE

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—The naval appropriation bill has been taken from the house to the senate the floor of the debate over the ratio strength of the American battle fleet.

The discussion as so far developed having consisted mainly of an attack by the Democratic senators on the position of President Coolidge against the elevation of the big guns on American battle ships, Senator McCall, Democrat of Tennessee, had served notice that he would call up Saturday his amendment directing such elevation as to give them an average range equal to those of Great Britain and Japan.

Subject to elimination on a point of order by any one member, however, administration leaders predicted this fate for the amendment rather than action by the senate which would put it on record on the question at this time.

HUMBLE FOLK RUB ELBOWS WITH GREAT AT FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent
New York—Humble folk rubbed elbows with dignitaries Saturday at the funeral of Thomas Foley, farm many leader in St. James Catholic church. The east side poured out its thousands to honor one of its most widely known residents. Governor Smith whose political career was shaped by Foley, led the procession that followed the hearse.

GIRL LAUGHS, JOKES WHILE TELLING HOW SHE SHOT BETRAYED

Cleveland, O.—Fifteen-year-old Angeline Mannino laughed and joked with detectives Saturday as she told of having shot and killed Tony Valore, 24, in her home Friday night. Angeline surrendered shortly after the shooting, alleging Valore had betrayed her.

"If she really did the killing she had the motive," she claims, the "unwritten" law would save her from the extreme penalty," County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton said.

SLAYER FACES NEW TRIAL WHEN JUDGE DISMISSES JURORS

Jury Deliberates More Than 44 Hours in Effort to Break Deadlock

Hurley—Paul Santini, Hurley slayer, again will have to stand trial for the slaying of Oscar Nordby, burly blacksmith.

The jury in circuit court was discharged at 11:20 Saturday after a little more than 44 hours of deliberation in a vain effort to reach a decision as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant. For a time Friday night the jurors were of the opinion that a verdict would be reached, but Saturday noon the foreman and other members of the jury reported it was impossible to change the vote which stood ten to two since late Friday afternoon.

While there was no way in which to tell, it was clearly indicated that the majority of jurors favored conviction of Santini.

TV. B. Foster, district attorney, said no effort would be made to have another trial at this time of circuit court and the next regular term will not be held until in July. Whether the defense counsel will ask for a change of venue remains to be seen. The defendant's attorneys would make no statement Saturday.

In discharging the jury, Judge G. N. Risjord said it was the most faithful jury ever to work in his court.

On several occasions he called the jurors in and would have dismissed the jurors had they indicated there was no chance to agree, but each time they held out hope for reaching a decision.

SEEK RELATIVES OF MAN WHO DIED AT 102

By Associated Press
Ionia, Mich.—Philip Coffield, who claimed he was born March 17, 1805, but whose age has been fixed by officials of the Michigan State hospital here as 102, is dead, and search is being made Saturday for his relatives. Coffield, according to meagre records of his life available at the hospital where he died Friday, served in the Confederate forces during the Civil war. The records show that his father, a native of Belgium, lived to be 105 years old.

BANDITS ROB OFFICIAL OF STEEL CORPORATION

Los Angeles, Calif.—George Manterio of Battle Creek, Mich., vice president of a steel corporation with factories in Los Angeles and Battle Creek, was held up by two armed men and robbed of \$1,500 here early Saturday morning. Jumping on the running board of his car, the bandits forced Manterio to drive to a secluded spot where he and the occupants of his machine were lined up and relieved of their money and valuables.

VETERANS BUREAU NAMES NEW DISTRICT MANAGERS

Washington, D. C.—Ernest B. Dickson Saturday was appointed Veterans Bureau regional manager at Sioux Falls, S. D. Kenyon J. Souder was appointed manager of the Los Angeles office.

COOLIDGE FIRST PRESIDENT WHO BACKS DRY LAW

Five Years of Prohibition Still Finds Question Rooted in Politics

HAS "DRY" CONFIDENCE
Executive Regards Question from Viewpoint of Law and Order

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1925 by The Post Pub. Co.
Washington, D. C.—Five years of prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors still finds the question deep rooted in American politics but with the cause of law enforcement taken up in earnest at last by a president of the United States.

Slowly and without ostentation the "dry" side has made its impression on Calvin Coolidge so that law enforcement may be expected henceforth with all the vigor that the government can command.

Mr. Coolidge in his early days in politics was counted as not altogether "dry," but whatever he might have been before, he stands today as the only president in the last five years who has won the absolute confidence of the "drys."

For several weeks there have been whisperings that Mr. Coolidge had taken the prohibition problem into his own hands and was watching enforcement very closely. The "drys" have been jubilant. They claim to have been harassed and obstructed at every turn by subordinate officials and that the president's recognition of the situation is a moral victory for the cause of enforcement.

Mr. Coolidge has had relatively little to say about prohibition since he took office. He is represented, however, as viewing the matter from the viewpoint of law and order. An amendment forbidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicants is a part of the constitution; a law has been passed providing penalties for violation and there is nothing foran honest and sincere public official to do but enforce the law.

MAJORITY FAVOR DRY LAW

There are various measures pending in congress relating to law enforcement. Most of them look toward the strengthening rather than the weakening of the Volstead act. The Stalker bill for instance would provide jail sentences for first offenders. The Johnson bill provides for deportation of aliens convicted of violating the Volstead law. It once passed the house but failed to be voted on in the senate and is now up again before the house.

In addition to the foregoing, the "drys" are trying to get legislation which shall place all beverage alcoholic liquors under control of government agencies for sale and distribution and that particularly the government should acquire all liquor now in government bonded warehouses. The purpose of this is said to legitimate distribution.

This is not all, however, for the "drys" are urging too, that "eventual" congress should place under the provisions of the prohibition act all intoxicating liquors made and possessed before the passage of the eighteenth amendment at present wealthy owners of "cellars" provided they can establish the fact or fiction that their liquors were obtained before prohibition being undisturbed by the prohibition law.

For the thirsty there is little hope that the Volstead law will be repealed for some time to come unless public sentiment changes materially. So far as congress is concerned, it is in the control of the "drys." What may result from strict enforcement of the law is another question as some "wet" think it will provide the reaction they long have expected.

LOGAN DENIES KELLOGG RESERVATION TO PACT

Washington, D. C.—Published reports that Ambassador Kellogg sought to interpose a reservation to the United States before the American representatives attached their signatures to the Paris agreement for the allocation of Dawes plan annuities received from Germany, were denied Saturday in a communication from Colonel James A. Logan, one of the American negotiators.

Secretary



Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana, who retires from the House in March, probably will succeed C. C. Clegg as secretary to President Coolidge when the president begins his new term.

SEEK POISON IN ORGANS OF CHILD

Coroner Investigates Death of 2-year-old Heir to \$15,000 Fortune

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Examination of the vital organs by Roy Hauschild, 2-year-old son of Arthur Hauschild, was being made Saturday under the direction of the county coroner and county attorney to determine if poison had caused the child's death. The boy died Tuesday morning.

The child was heir to property valued at approximately \$15,000 left in trust for him by his mother who died in October 1923. Since that time the boy's father remarried.

Dr. Edgar Habeck, who attended the child, told authorities he noticed a peculiar sulphurous odor about the child's bed. He said his tentative diagnosis was ptomaine poisoning but that he was not thoroughly satisfied with it, and when the child died he called the case to the coroner, Henry Grundman. Following the first post-mortem examination, the cause of death was assigned to pneumonia.

This finding was not satisfactory, and two additional examinations were made. No decision was reached, and the vital organs were turned over to a chemist for further examination.

1 DEAD, 3 WOUNDED, 2 JAILED IN NEW DRIVE

Chicago—One was dead, three others wounded and two others in jail Saturday as a result of police activities Friday, in a new drive against crime conditions.

John Arnold, Negro, said to be wanted in Georgia for murder, was shot to death by a Negro policeman who went to arrest him when he barricaded himself in a vacant building. Two men who attempted to hold up a haberdasher's shop were wounded by the owner in a pistol fight and later captured.

A policeman, off duty, shot and probably fatally wounded one of four men attempting to steal a truckload of whiskey, and captured another. A priest caught Dan Morgan, 19, robbing a church, poor boy and held him for the police who found he was wanted by federal authorities for mail box robberies.

SNOW AND COLDER, IS FORECAST FOR WEEK

Washington, D. C.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday according to the forecast of the department of agriculture is as follows: Rain or snow in early part of week and period of snow during latter half. Colder during second half.

Post-Crescent Tourney Starts At 2 O'Clock

The Post-Crescent's third annual gold medal skating tournament for the championship of the Fox river valley will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Jones park. The ice is in excellent condition and everything possible has been done to insure the success of the annual event.

The public is invited to watch the races. There is no charge of any kind. Spectators will find many vantage points in the natural amphitheater of Jones park. A squad of policemen will be on hand to preserve order and assist in making spectators comfortable.

Jones park rink will be closed until the start of the races. Contestants are asked to report to the clerk of the races not later than 1:45, prepared to go on the ice. The first event will start promptly at 2 o'clock and will be run off with all possible speed.

M. Basing is to referee the races and will be in complete charge of the event. Rules of the Western Skating association will govern the races.

WIFE CLEARS FILM HERO'S NAME IN SUIT

Mrs. William Westover Hart Denies Tales of Beatings by Husband

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—Arguments in the trial of Winifred Westover Hart's suit to break a separation agreement which prevents her from returning to the motion picture screen will begin in superior court here Monday, testimony having been completed Friday with the questioning of Mrs. Hart and her husband, William S. Hart, "two gun" hero of western films, who wants the separation agreement to stand as it is.

Mrs. Hart's and her husband's testimony constituted their first authenticated version of the domestic troubles which led up to their separation in 1922. Both named May day, 1922, as the date of their first quarrel, but Hart denied his wife's assertion that his sister Mary had figured in the dispute.

He also denied that he had urged Mrs. Hart repeatedly to go to Reno and get a divorce, though he corroborates her testimony that she did not believe in divorce and would not attempt to obtain one.

No could not conceal his exultation when Mrs. Hart in her turn corroborated his denials of widely circulated stories to the effect that he had lost her affection when he struck her and dragged her across a room by the hair.

KANSAS WILL PROBE PARDON CASE MONDAY

By Associated Press
Topeka, Kas.—Evidence obtained by the state to throw light on alleged pardon dealing in the Davis administration will undergo scrutiny on Monday to determine whether Carl J. Peterson, retiring bank commissioner, will be prosecuted. Ed. Woonsey, as assistant county attorney, declared Saturday.

There has been delayed because of the illness of Paul Henzke, the county attorney. Mr. Rooney said his chief will be strong enough to go to the court house Monday.

BANDITS FORCE CRANDON MAN TO SWALLOW POISON

By Associated Press
Rhinelander—J. F. Sparks, a Cran don merchant, was brutally assaulted and robbed by two highwaymen on the Argonne road two miles north of Cran don Friday afternoon. After severely beating Sparks, his assailants forced him to swallow a dose of poison and left him lying in the road. They secured less than \$5 and his watch.

Sparks managed to find his way to a nearby farm house where medical aid was summoned. Although in a precarious condition from the effects of the poisoning and beating, the man will recover, physicians say.

CAPTAIN OF PORT FACES TRIAL IN LORENZ CASE

By Associated Press
Mexico City—The port captain of Progreso, Yucatan, is held responsible for the arrest of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the Wisconsin State Board of Control, who with other members of his party were found aboard the wrecked steamer Ruth on Perez Island and later imprisoned on charges of clandestine fishing in Mexican waters.

The foreign department is notified that Dr. Lorenz has been freed and that the port captain is to be tried for exceeding his authority by ordering the arrest without notifying the proper officials.

RADIO EXPERTS PLAN TO WATCH ECLIPSE EFFECT

By Associated Press
Escanaba, Mich.—E. F. McDonald, president of the National Association of Radio Broadcasters, and R. H. C. Matthews, president of the American League of Radio Engineers, will arrive in Escanaba, from Chicago Saturday to supervise the installation of experimental broadcasting stations which will be operated during the eclipse of the sun on Jan. 24. The experiment, they believe, will assist in determining what effect sunlight has upon radio reception.

Chief Haynes May Be Replaced, Rumor Says

HOLD FRIENDS OF GIRL WHO SHOT MOTHER

Investigation of Slaying Reveals Family Split by Girl's Wild Life

By Associated Press
San Francisco—Mrs. Anna Ellingson defended her daughter Dorothy, 16, when the child was upbraided by her father for keeping late hours and the idle life she was leading. As a result the family divided. Mr. Ellingson left home.

There was a new alignment in the affections of the family Friday when father and son, grief stricken, stood over an open grave and watched the body of Mrs. Ellingson, loyal mother, consigned to its final resting place, while Dorothy, who shot her mother to death, when her parent asked her to discard her musical friends, sat in the city prison indifferent to the services at the grave.

The young principal was to appear at the coroner's inquest into the death of the mother Saturday.

Preliminary hearing for the girl has been set for next Thursday. District Attorney Matthew Brady said the girl must be brought before Judge Frank Murasky of the Juvenile court before any action could be taken in the case.

Three men, friends of the Ellingson girl, were in custody charged with statutory offenses involving her. A girl chum, May Fitzgerald, was questioned Friday and related a vivid tale of "jazz parties," night life in San Francisco cabarets and other acts involving the Ellingson girl. The Fitzgerald girl will be held as a witness against two of the men under arrest, police said.

KENOSHA-CO MUST PAY BOY \$16,000 FOR ARM

Racine—A jury in circuit court late Friday returned a special verdict awarding \$16,000 damages to Robert McCoy, 10, in a suit against Kenosha-co, and John Terhorst of Burlington. James E. McCoy, father of the lad was awarded \$1,000 against the same defendants.

The suit was the outgrowth of an accident, Aug. 19, 1922, in the town of Brighton, Kenosha-co. Terhorst was driving a large truck and three boys, including young McCoy were riding with him to Burlington. In passing another vehicle, the truck struck two large stones concealed by grass and weeds and overturned, causing injuries to McCoy, which necessitated the amputation of his arm at the shoulder.

He also sustained a fractured skull. The jury found that at the time of the accident the highway was not in a reasonably safe condition and that the unsafe condition was the prime cause of the injuries to McCoy.

THIRTY INTO ONE WOULDN'T GO

New York—Daniel Gray Reid, known as the "tin plate king," died Saturday at his home here of pneumonia.

Mr. Reid, who was 67 years old, was one of the organizers of the American Tin Plate Co. He was a director of numerous business organizations. He rose from messenger boy in a Richmond, Ind., bank to position of influence in the financial world.

BOOKS AFFECTED BOY'S MENTALITY, IS THEORY

Special to Post-Crescent
New Haven, Conn.—Allanists Saturday are to prohibit a 12-year-old Arthur Waters, held in custody as a result of an attempt to kill his step-mother Mrs. Harriet Waters, by slashing her six times with a carving knife. "The mentality of the lad is believed to have been affected by overreading Mrs. Waters was reported recovering Saturday.

The lad's father, Frank Waters, said the boy for several years had been greatly absorbed in the study of Greek and Roman history, was able to quote extensively from the writings of Marcus Aurelius and from Sappho.

Russ Grand Duke Visits In America

By Associated Press
New York—Grand Duke Boris of Russia arrived on the Olympic Saturday with the grand duchess for an indefinite stay in America "on pure pleasure bent," as the duke put it.

With the party but traveling second class and in a distant section of the ship, were the grand duke's mother-in-law, his wife's 8-year-old niece, Natalie, and a titled secretary.

"We haven't had the honor of an invitation to any of the functions of the Monday Opera club," Boris said, referring to the society organization which entertained the Grand Duchess Cyril during her recent visit here.

"We hope for an invitation to some shooting and some golf. We want to see some of the Broadway follies and to spend some time at Palm Beach after a few weeks in New York."

FIVE RUMRUNNERS GET FINES, JAIL

John Torrio, King of Chicago Underworld, Among Those Sentenced

By Associated Press
Chicago—John Torrio, for years uncrowned king of Chicago's underworld, and four other men were sentenced to jail Saturday by Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe on pleas of guilty to violation of the prohibition law. Torrio also was fined \$5,000. He was sentenced to serve nine months in the DuPage co. jail.

Edward O'Donnell, a beer runner, was sentenced to eight months in the Kane co. jail and to pay a fine of \$2,000. Nick Juffra was sentenced to six months in the De Kalb co. jail given a fine of \$2,000 and former potholeman Joseph Warynski and Joseph J. Sonoffel were sentenced to jail for three months.

All were arrested at the Steben brewery in a police raid last May when the police charged plans had been made for a large movement of beer. Detectives were assigned by Chief of Police Collins to watch the brewery from a nearby place of concealment, and when the clans gathered the raiders were summoned.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO "TIN PLATE KING"

By Associated Press
New York—Daniel Gray Reid, known as the "tin plate king," died Saturday at his home here of pneumonia.

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Jail for Users of Hip Flasks Is too Severe, Opinion at White House

MAY ALTER PERSONNEL

Executive Favors Making Prohibition Unit Independent of Treasury

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—The sixth year of national prohibition has ushered in with auguries of changes in both the personnel and methods of the federal enforcement corps.

Roy A. Haynes, chief marshal of enforcement since early in the Harding administration, seems likely to be replaced by some one who heretofore has viewed the government's prohibition activities from a distance and who will bring to the service enforcement opinions of his own.

Meantime it has been revealed at the White House in the most authoritative manner that President Coolidge would like to see federal agents give their major attention to bootleggers and not to hip pocket flasks and that he does not favor a bill reported by the house judiciary committee, making it mandatory for courts to impose jail sentences on those convicted of breaking the Volstead act. At the same time it was implied, but not stated specifically, that the administration might look with favor on the Cramton bill removing the prohibition unit from the internal revenue bureau and making it an independent bureau itself under the treasury department.

Consumers of industrial alcohol appearing before committees of congress have in some cases opposed the Cramton bill if prohibition enforcement is to remain as it is, and Mr. Haynes is to have control over the release of alcohol for industrial purposes. The Anti Saloon league has endorsed the bill, and at the same time has defended repeatedly the methods of Mr. Haynes.

The possible import of the White House pronouncement regarding enforcement remains a matter of conjecture, since officials are not willing just now to enlarge upon it. The assertion that a large part of the alcohol released goes into synthetic gin and other illegal drinks has been made repeatedly before the committee of congress but whether the president will accept recommendations to place releases under scientific supervision remains to be seen. Should he do so, it is probable that someone experienced in general law enforcement will be placed in charge of the other branch of prohibition enforcement, which will conduct a war on bootleggers. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York City, has been suggested for the job.

Rough sledding in the senate for the Cramton bill which passed the house last session, has forecast Saturday by some members of the judiciary committee. The measure still is before a senate judiciary subcommittee and efforts are being made to amend it so that a board of review would hear appeals from rulings of the head of the prohibition bureau.

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—A change in the post of prohibition commissioner was in prospect Saturday with indications given at the White House of the early retirement of Roy A. Haynes of Ohio who has directed the federal prohibition forces for three years and a half.

So far as known, the prohibition commissioner has not yet tendered his resignation, and Mr. Haynes when questioned as to the likelihood of his early retirement stated there was "nothing to it," adding "It's all news to me."

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JOHN ERICKSON. WORLD RENOWNED BREEDER, RETIRES

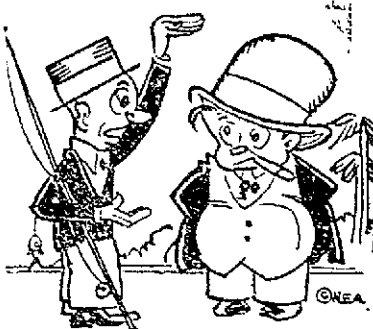
Leases Farm at Waupaca to
William Whitney—Owned
Biggest Holsteins

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — The world's famous
John Erickson farm has been leased
by Mr. Erickson to William Whitney
who has resided in this vicinity on
rented farms. Mr. Whitney is known
to be a practical and careful farmer.

Mr. Erickson plans to move into
the city to reside, after years of
stronous endeavor to achieve suc-
cess. He was finally rewarded with
possession of the finest herd of Hol-
stein cattle in the world, so pro-
nounced by experts on dairy cattle
everywhere who had the pleasure to
view the herd. His success lay not
only in high production records but
in physical development of his ani-
mals as well. One cow sold at the
great dispersal last summer to Mur-
phy farms of Egg Harbor was rec-
ognized as the largest dairy cow in
the world. His great sire known to
the layman as "thirty-seventh,"
whose daughter excelled everything
in the breed was also developed by
Mr. Erickson. At the peak of high
prices the Erickson herd was esti-

LITTLE JOE

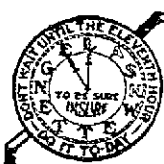
LOTS OF FOLKS WHO SAY
THEY TELL ONLY WHITE
LIES ARE COLOR BLIND



mated to be worth more than a half
million dollars and in the slump at
which time the dispersal sale was
held by auction the cattle yielded
\$100,000 cash.
The stone garage, Granite st. has
been purchased by Edward Groholski
who has opened up the place for busi-
ness.
Waupaca Civic and Commerce as-
sociation will hold its annual meet-
ing and banquet at Palace parlors at 6:30
Thursday evening, Jan. 22. Election
of officers will occur, followed by a
program appropriate for the occasion.
President E. A. Hannum of the
Parent-Teachers association an-
nounces that the next meeting of the

association will be held at the high
school Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.
The Methodist church circle No. 2
will give a Kensington at the church
parlors Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17.
W. A. M. Christofferson, public
health officer, in an official health
notice says: "I wish to warn the
general public that those who have
not been vaccinated ought to do it
now before this epidemic of smallpox
reaches us."
A J. Spindt, local grocer, has tak-
en a partner by the name of Roy
W. Christenson, a former Waupaca
resident.

Y. M. C. A. Forum, Sun.,
Jan. 18, 3 P. M. at Y. M. C. A.
Prof. R. H. Hannum on "What
Should America's Attitude to
Gandhi's Movement in India
Be?" All Men Welcome!



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family will have a living
income if your earning
capacity is stopped by
death, or let them under-
stand they will have a
sufficient income only as
long as you live.

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Northwestern Mutual Life
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First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Appleton, Wis.

SAGER IS ELECTED AIDE TO TREASURER

B. E. Sager, secretary of the First
Trust Co., was elected assistant
treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. to aid
A. J. Tuttle, treasurer, and act in
his absence, at the meeting of the
board of directors Friday afternoon.
Reports of the employed officers for
December were given and the finan-
cial report of the year ending Dec.
31 was submitted. This report showed
that the year was closed without a
deficit. The board voted to have the

men's lobby and offices painted and
referred the matter to the house com-
mittee with the power to act.

The board officially elected J. G.
Rosebush, P. J. Harwood and George
H. Werner as delegates to the state
conference at Milwaukee on Jan. 31,
at which the budget will be appor-
tioned. The insurance committee,
consisting of W. S. Smith, A. F.
Tuttle and H. W. Russell was reap-
pointed. The budget committee,
which consists of A. R. Bada, George
H. Packard and J. A. Wood, was in-
structed to prepare the new budget
for 1925 in the near future.

Cafeteria Tuesday at M. E.
Church. Noon and night.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

NEENAH THEATRE NEENAH

Sunday
DOUGLAS McLEAN
in "Going Up"

Doty—Mon. and Tues.
"WHEN A MAN'S A
MAN", with John Bowers

Wed. and Thurs.
Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch
Patsy Ruth Miller
in "NAME THE MAN"

Friday
VAUDEVILLE with
Pictures (one show 8:00)

Saturday
"GAMBLING WIVES"
with Marjorie Daw and
Charlie Murray

VAUDEVILLE WITH PICTURES
Neenah Theatre — Every Friday

ORPHUEM THEATRE MENASHA

Sunday
Mabel Ballin in
"THE PRAIRIE WIFE"

Mon. and Tues.
Conrad Nagel and
Mae Busch
in "NAME THE MAN"

Wed. and Thurs.
John Bowers and
Marguerite De La Motte
in "WHEN A MAN'S
A MAN"

Friday
Low Cody in
"THE SECRETS OF
PARIS"

Saturday
Marie Prevost in
"CORNERED"

Memorial Presbyterian Church

VIRGIL BRYANT SCOTT, D. D., Minister
Drew St. and College Ave.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1925

Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service: 11:00 A. M. — "RECRUITING FOR
CHRIST."

Junior C. E.: 2:00 P. M.

Christian Endeavor Service: 6:30 P. M.

Preaching Service: 7:30 P. M. — "THE GOSPEL."

You will find a cordial welcome at all these services.

ELITE WINE of YOUTH

SUNDAY — ONE DAY ONLY



Viola Dana in Along Came Ruth

From the Henry W. Savage stage production
of Holman Day's adaptation

from the French of

F. Fonson and F. Wicheler

Directed by Screen Adaptation by

Edward Cline

Winifred Dunn

With a Distinguished Cast Including

Walter Hiers Tully Marshall

Raymond McKee

Victor Potel Gale Henry

The Laugh of the Year!



— On the Same Program

BOBBY VERNON
in "CORN FED"

NEWS
REEL

Sunday Shows Continuous

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Admission: 1:30 to 6:30 — Children 10c, Adults 25c
6:30 to 10:30 — All Seats 30c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Bigger Than Anything in Life—
You Must See—

COLLEEN MOORE

IN EDNA FERBER'S GREAT STORY

"SO BIG"

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

MAT. EVE. 10c E 10--15c MAJESTIC

TODAY
Bob Custer

— IN —
"Trigger
Fingers"
And
JACK DEMPSEY
in
"BRING HIM IN"

SUNDAY
Pete Morrison

in
"Pot-Luck Pards"
An action comedy drama of
western chivalry and cowboy
frailty.
And Century Comedy

GEORGE
LARKIN

Don't, Whatever You Do, Fail to See

Action
Oodles
Of It—
And
Then
Some
More



Fights—
Kidnapping—
Narrow Escapes—

MON.
And
TUES.



And a hundred other
thrills that are waiting
for you when you see
this picture.

Get All Set
For a Big
Thrill Time!

Wed., Thurs.—"WOMEN WHO GIVE"

10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c ALWAYS

TO-DAY — YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
"The Code OF THE Wilderness"

One Day — SUNDAY — One Day
William Fairbanks

— IN —
"The LAW RUSTLERS"



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ding, Roping, Dare-
devil Star the Screen
Has Ever Shown in
an Amazing Tale of
Adventure in the
Strangest Town in
the World.

LARRY SEMON Comedy

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RUTH ROLAND

"THE TIMBER QUEEN"

Continuous—SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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TUESDAY

One of the Season's
Fastest Comedy
Drama Thrillers

ARE YOU A
FAILURE



Good Clean
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Action.
Thrills, Love
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Blast of Dynamite That
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and Kaukauna.

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Appleton Has Ever Seen

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The Passing Show of 1925 Will Be in Kaukauna, January 21 and 22

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"HER MARRIAGE VOW" also VAUDEVILLE
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With All His
Freckles in
His Latest
Escapade

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COUNTRY
KID"



Yo, Ho, Ho!
and a good
ear scrubbing
every now
and then!

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World's Greatest Marimba Trio

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Comedy Ventriloquist

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Continuous Show — 2:00 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Mat.: Kiddies 10c; Balc. 25c; Main Floor 40c
Eve. All Seats 50c Better Come Early

VAUDEVILLE

VAUDEVILLE

TWO CANDIDATES SEEK ELECTION AS COUNTY JUDGE

Judge Heinemann and Attorney F. J. Rooney Will Circulate Papers

When Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the county court enters the field for reelection to office next spring, he will have at least one opponent in the running.

F. J. Rooney, Appleton attorney, and member of the law firm of Rooney & Grogan, has definitely decided to place nomination papers in circulation. He was one of the candidates for appointment to this office when it became vacant last spring at the death of Judge John Bottensek. He has been a practicing attorney in Appleton for a great number of years, eight of which he served the county as district attorney. He also was a candidate for circuit judge to succeed the late John Goodland, and ran second to the present Judge, Edgar V. Werner, in the race.

Judge Heinemann has held his present office for about nine months. He was appointed to the vacancy by Governor John J. Elaine several weeks after the death of Judge Bottensek. He was district attorney of Outagamie-co for four years, and declined to reenter the race two years ago. He has been associated in the practice of law with Attorney A. H. Krugmeyer. He was an active leader in the progressive group of the Republican party in the county, but withdrew into the background after his appointment as county judge.

Nominations for the office are made through circulation of nomination papers. There will be no primary. The election will take place on April 7. A municipal judge also will be elected at that time. Judge A. M. Spencer is the incumbent.



Colleen Moore in "So Big"

AT ELITE THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

MULLENIX PRAISED FOR RESEARCH WORK

Exhibits Rare Slides at Meeting of Doctors in Green Bay

Dr. R. C. Mullenix, professor of Biology at Lawrence college, and a distinguished physician of Brown and Keewauw counties at a meeting of the Brown-Keewauw County Medical Society in Green Bay this week on "The Mechanism of Animal Reaction."

In order that the viewing microscopic specimens, which Dr. Mullenix exhibited, might be expedited, the Appleton branch of the Riggs Optical company sent eight high-power Bausch and Lomb microscopes to Green Bay from Chicago as a courtesy to the society.

Prof. Mullenix's exhibits were various parts of the nerve network by which an animal organism receives its sensations and directs its movements. Some of them lent substantial support to theories which heretofore have been largely speculative.

In preparing microscopic slides of the nervous system, Prof. Mullenix said, ordinary stains were valueless because nervous tissue would be stained the same color as muscle tissue and could not be distinguished from it. Certain European neurologists early in this century conceived the idea of employing the affinity of nervous tissue for silver nitrate to saturate it with that chemical, and then reducing the nitrate silver, leaving the nerves outlined in black without darkening the surrounding muscular or gland tissue.

By using silver nitrate and hydrochloric acid, a common photographic developing agent, Prof. Mullenix was able to obtain a slide showing how the nerve fibers encircle the muscle fibers, a phenomenon which physical claims present declared they had never expected to see illustrated.

Results of this method, however, are very uncertain, the speaker declared. After his success on the first slide he tried again and again to obtain a duplicate, but was never able to do so. One slide represented 18 months of work. Prof. Mullenix was highly complimented on his work by the doctors.

OUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also sample packages of FOLEY'S PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY'S CATARTIC TABLETS for constipation and biliousness. These dependable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere. adv.

Dance Lamer's Hall Little Chute. Every Tuesday Night. Menning's Orchestra.

HOUSE APPROVES SCHNEIDER BILL TO DEEPEN RIVERS

Congressman Secures Passage of Bill Providing \$405,000 for Fox River

Passage of the omnibus rivers and harbors bill containing Congressman George J. Schneider's bill for the improvement of the Fox river and the Green Bay harbor was reported by Mr. Schneider in the following telegram he sent Thursday night to Fred E. Bachman:

"Fox River and Green Bay harbor improvement bill involving expenditure of \$405,000 passed by house of representatives, also bill authorizing survey of Green Bay harbor with a view of widening and straightening outer channel and Green Bay harbor with a view to providing depth of 15 feet as included in rivers and harbors bill passed by house of representatives."

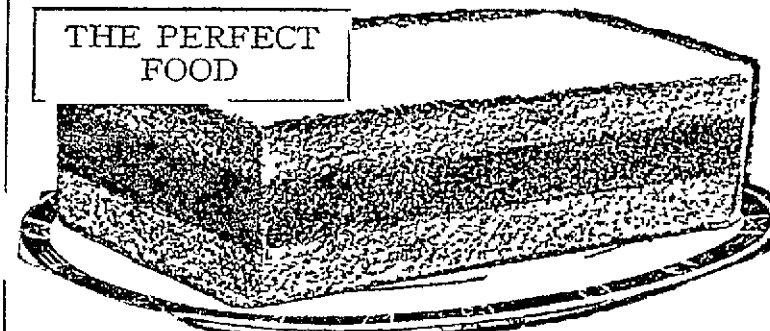
"George J. Schneider, M. C." The Schneider bill, if adopted in the form presented, provides for improving the Green Bay harbor and the Fox river to 15 feet between Green Bay and DePere. It also provides for a turning basin for 500 foot vessels at the upper end also for a channel 96 feet deep and 100 feet wide through the ledge section below the DePere lock, channels 7 feet deep and 100 feet wide with necessary widening at the bends through the ledge sections at Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Little Chute, Drunkard's Point, Appleton and Grignon Rapids, widening the Neenah channel to a width of 100 feet and a depth of 6 feet, and providing a concrete retaining wall at Kaukauna.

Enlists in Army Carl A. Johnson, son of Charles Johnson, a resident of Medina, entered in the United States army in New York, January 8. He selected the field artillery for service and has been assigned to duty with the field artillery stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Information received from the Army Information bureau in New York city.

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Ask your dealer for BELLEVUE Serve it and you please all

GLEASON IS ORDAINED AS BAPTIST MINISTER

The Rev. J. B. Gleason, secretary of the state Christian Endeavor society and well known to members of Appleton Christian Endeavor societies was ordained at the Tabernacle Baptist church, Milwaukee, Thursday evening. The Baptist ministers of the Milwaukee Baptists association composed the ordaining council.

The Rev. Mr. Gleason is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and formerly was Baptist student pastor at Madison. He had addressed Appleton audiences a number of times.

TREVER WILL TEACH IN WEST DURING SUMMER

Dr. A. A. Trever will teach in the history department of the University of Washington at Seattle, Wash. during the summer session of 1925. The term will extend from the middle of June until August 27. Two courses will be under Prof. Trever's jurisdiction, Greek History to the Roman Conquest, and a Seminar in Problems of the Economic History of Greece and Rome. The latter course will be open only to students doing post-graduate work.

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LOAN BANK STARTS WITH GOOD PROFIT

Directors and Officers of Peoples Loan and Finance Company Re-elected

Appleton's newest financial institution, the Peoples Loan and Finance company, made an excellent start in its eight months of operation, according to reports submitted to the stockholders at the first annual meeting Thursday evening at its office at 58 Oneida-st. The directors and officers were re-elected.

An 8 per cent dividend was paid to the shareholders out of the 1924 earnings and a balance of \$3,700 still remains in the undivided profits account. Business transacted in the 8-month period totaled \$120,000. The company found that a real need existed for a concern of this kind, which handles personal loans of those who have no established banking connections.

Members of the board of directors and the officers are: William J. Konrad, Jr., president; Ben Plowright, first vice president; Paul Smith, second vice president; William J. Roemer, treasurer; George Thorn, Karl Schuetter, W. S. Walker, W. P. Teare, John H. Neller and J. O. Fosson. Mr. Fosson was added to the board about two months ago.

B. F. McKenzie was reelected as secretary and manager.

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Out of 1,000 children entering the first grade—
—only 139 will graduate from high school—
—but 28 will graduate from college.

What of it? Listen: In comparison with those who have only a primary education, high school graduates have over 600 times the chance for success.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE
Governor Blaine sends an interesting message to the legislature and it contains appropriate recommendations. It seems to indicate a stand for economy that may lead to some results. He wants a short session of the legislature and the legislature has agreed to this. He wants the budget system applied to highway expenditures, proposes some sharp reductions in appropriations and further legislation in the interest of economy. In all of these recommendations we can heartily concur. Just how far the governor is willing to go to save money to the taxpayers of Wisconsin and to bring about economy in state expenditures, as well as the legislature's response, are matters that only the next three months can determine. They will depend principally upon how much sincerity there is for the cause of economy in the legislative and executive branches of state government, and how little of politics.

The demand all over the country is for economy. State governments are following the pattern set by the federal government in reducing expenditures and forcing economy upon spendthrift politicians. In New York Governor Smith recommends a reduction in the income tax rate. We can stand such legislation in Wisconsin to the advancement of general prosperity and the recovery of our industrial development. What the governor means by his proposal to readjust the burdens of taxation is probably best indicated by his attitude toward the question of taxation in the last legislature. We can go all the way with him in the proposition that taxes should rest "upon the principle that those who are best able to pay should bear their actual share of the burdens of government." In other words, we should tax wealth, and not poverty, having at all times due regard for the stimulation of productive enterprise and healthy commercial and industrial activity. Any application of taxation which represses or throttles business and industry, no matter how plausible it may appear on the surface as an adjustment of taxation on the "best-able-to-pay" basis, is wrong and subversive. It does not aid in any way those it is intended to benefit, but rather injures them, both by restricting the profitable employment of their energies and by increasing the cost of living. The principle is entirely sound. Its application, however, is a test of practical and intelligent understanding of economic laws, coupled with a reasonable attitude toward successful business, as well as concern for those less successful.

The governor also asks for a gasolinetax, ratification of the child labor amendment, completion of the program to enlarge home rule for towns, villages, cities and counties, the adoption of a forestry program, establishment of a northern lakes park, and enactment of an indeterminate sentence law, all of which is to the point and should have the approval of the legislature.

NO CHANGE IN FOREIGN POLICY

The country will be pleased to receive the assurance of President Coolidge that the foreign policies of the administration are not to be altered by the change in the department of state. It was generally assumed that a break in policy would be on the side of such proposals as the recognition of Russia and restricted cooperation in Europe. The president has definitely let it be known that he entertains the same objections to the recognition of Russia as does Mr. Hughes. He will have nothing to do with the soviet government un-

til it fulfills the three demands made upon it as a condition precedent to recognition, namely acceptance of its financial obligations to the United States, settlement for property of Americans expropriated by the bolsheviks, and a cessation of propaganda against our institutions. Certainly we should have recognition on no other basis than this, Mr. Borah's sentimentalism to the contrary notwithstanding. We have a sincere affection for the Russian people traditionally, but the soviet government is a different matter, and is of such character as requires us to protect our own interests before we attempt to advance the interests of the Russians.

Mr. Hughes, despite the unfriendly party atmosphere in which he moved, registered two achievements that represent statesmanship of the highest order. He brought about disarmament and framed the actual treaty that was adopted. He effected a settlement of the reparations controversy. Mr. Hughes' conception of foreign policy tended toward the extension of a more helping hand to Europe and a wider contribution to the cause of international peace. Republican politicians of influence in the party's councils, and particularly in congress, were not friendly to Mr. Hughes. They never have been friendly to him. The foreign relations committee of the senate was openly hostile.

Naturally the retirement of Mr. Hughes caused uneasiness which was not altogether allayed by the appointment of his successor. There was also the speculation about trouble between the president and secretary of state. The country is glad, therefore, to have pronouncement from the president which sets at rest the rumors forecasting radical changes in politics of state. Mr. Hughes had the confidence of the country in his sphere of action quite as much as Mr. Coolidge has in his, and it is a good thing to know that his retirement does not mean a disagreement over international affairs.

THE LOAD STILL STAYS

So the tax burden is getting lighter, is it? Well, not that we want to make any disparaging comparisons, but the American taxpayer reminds us of an overburdened mule. Uncle Sam stands on one side, removing part of the mule's load. This pleases the mule, but—

While Uncle Sam takes off part of the burden from his side, state and local governments keep adding more from the other side.

A survey by National Industrial Conference Board shows that national taxes decreased more than 27 per cent in the three years previous to 1924.

In the same time, state and local taxes increased 15 per cent.

Figures for 1924 have not been rounded up. But they'll show the same tendency.

The total of all taxes has decreased, for national reductions have exceeded state and local increases.

But there's a very serious situation in the fact that state and local taxes continue mounting steadily.

In the great and well justified campaign for economy in national government, taxpayers have not been sufficiently vigilant in watching the tax spenders closer at home.

So we have the farcical situation of tax burden being piled on our backs from one side about as fast as it is removed from the other.

In 1912 the combined debts of all American states and municipalities totaled less than four billion dollars. Today the figure is not far below 41 billions. Roughly, it is half as big as the national debt, which is so stupendous that it is beyond the imagination of all except professional mathematicians.

Final corrected figures apparently will show that more state and local government long-term bonds were issued in 1924 than in any year of the past.

Increased debt means increased interest to pay—and the only way to get it is by higher taxes.

We must have such improvements as are necessary. But it is perilous to mortgage the future more and more. The day of reckoning cannot be indefinitely put off. And we will lose all the advantages of national government economy unless similar caution and thrift are exercised in state and local expenditures.

Our radio kick is we never have been able to get one that wasn't a party line.

They have airplanes which go straight up now. Only thing wrong with them is they come straighter.

The only real argument advanced against prohibition up to date is it makes it so hard to get a decent drink.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Dear Dr. Brady:
We would appreciate some sarcasm on high blood pressure, its cause and remedy.
Sincerely yours,
V. G. R.

Naturally it will afford me much pleasure to comply with your request. I find I can keep my own blood pressure within the preferred risk limits if I exclude a little sarcasm from time to time. Sarcasm is a compliment to the intelligence of readers. Some young editors hold that very few readers appreciate it. Perhaps that is because they hear only from readers who don't.

In a normal circulation the blood is under a certain degree of pressure like the water supply system. The pressure is highest in the aorta or great artery and gradually diminishes toward the terminals of the arteries. The blood pressure is usually measured in the artery of the arm, where it is sufficient in a healthy adult to elevate a column of mercury about 130 millimeters. It would elevate a column of water or blood five or six feet, because water or blood is lighter than mercury. (130 millimeters is equivalent to a little over five inches.)

The normal blood pressure is not steady or constant like the pressure of water in the water pipes which supply your home, but oscillating between the high point, say 130 mm., attained with the beat of the heart (this is called the systolic or maximal pressure) and the low point, say 80 mm., to which it falls between heart beats (this is called the diastolic or minimal pressure).

In youth and children the blood pressure is lower than the average I have given; in adults of mature age it is higher. As a rough and ready working rule, a systolic pressure is not considered beyond normal limits until it exceeds 140 millimeters mercury.

The blood pressure is excessive in many disease conditions. It is now and then the physician can find no other abnormality or defect, in a physical examination, then excessive blood pressure, that does not warrant the conclusion that "high blood pressure" or "hypertension" is a disease in itself. It should be attributed rather to the imperfect diagnostic methods available at this stage of the disease. It is only within the last few years that we have attempted to diagnose disease in the very beginning of typical disturbance.

Since high blood pressure is only part and parcel of some disease condition, it is obviously impossible to specify the cause or suggest a remedy, without some definite knowledge of the nature of the disease of which it is a sign or feature. It would be a serious mistake to find out or guess that you have high blood pressure and then under take experiments in the attempt to lower it. In many instances the high blood pressure is an essential change and if it is necessary to maintain the circulation against abnormalities incident to disease, surely it would be foolish to attempt to reduce the blood pressure. So I finish in sarcastic vein after all—if you think you have high blood pressure, consult a physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Maternity Problems.
I think you have published the address of the publisher of pamphlets or books on maternity problems, perhaps a government bulletin. Will you kindly print it again? (Mrs. G. E. L.)
Answer.—Send 5 cents and 10 cents respectively to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington D. C. and ask for copies of pamphlets entitled "Pre-Natal Care" and "Infant Care" issued by the children's bureau of the labor department.

Running Ear.
A long while ago you gave a formula for chronic discharging ear, and I know of several cases in which it proved curative. I believe it had alcohol and boric acid in it, but I am not certain. My son would like to try it.
Answer.—The formula was a saturated alcoholic solution of boric acid—that means all the boric acid the grain alcohol will dissolve. It should be warmed somewhat by holding the vial in the hand or by setting it in warm, not hot, water, and two or three drops put in the ear night and morning for several weeks.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1900.

W. A. Fannon and C. W. Mory were recent visitors in Milwaukee.

Miss Amelia Alberty was the guest of her grandparents at Kaukauna for the week.

Will Schuetter returned to the city after completing a course at the Chicago cutting school.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth returned from Madison where he was called on business connected with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

An advancement association was organized at a massmeeting last night at Master Builders' exchange despite a small attendance. H. W. Meyer was elected president, William Vaughn, secretary, and P. H. Ryan, treasurer.

Henry Haebeck, George Brunschweiler, John Maurer and George Ashmann were appointed to solicit members.

The need for a city ambulance again was emphasized when Mrs. N. M. Edwards had to be conveyed to her home in a cutter after fracturing her hip in a fall at the First Congregational church.

Miss Annette Buchanan entertained the J. C. club at a salmaurundi. Prizes were won by Miss Rose Appleton and Miss Jennie Zonne.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915.

German war headquarters announced that neutral shipping on the high seas would soon have to be suspended. An effective blockade of the English coast was to be carried out by the use of mines, submarines and other devices.

Appleton Rug works elected the following officers last evening: President, O. P. Schieler; vice president, James Wood; treasurer and manager, S. K. Wambold; secretary, John L. Hettlinger.

Baggage arrived in the city today belonging to Miss Declina Balthury, Miss Ada E. Eahn and Miss Colla Guyles, three high school teachers who were obliged to beat a hasty retreat from Paris at the outbreak of the European war.

Appleton high school basketball team defeated West Green Bay at a game in the local school gymnasium last night by a score of 36 to 20. Busby and Wunderlich played whirlwind games against the Baymen. Others in the lineup were Kahn, Retz, Bloomer, Albrecht, Eaville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lutz left today for Stoughton to attend the funeral of a relative.

The Educational association of the Methodist church was to hold its annual convention at Lawrence college for three days of the coming week. Nearly 100 delegates were expected. Prof. R. M. Bagg had the program in charge.

Appleton was omitted from the new Wisconsin-Illinois baseball league which was in formation at Aurora, Ill. Palout, Kenosha, Racine and Madison were the Wisconsin cities in the new circuit.

SEEN, HEARD

and
IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

THE RADIO BUG
He tinkered with the radio
And got Milwaukee through the air;
He heard a lady start to sing,
Then cut her out for Delaware.

He got a man in Delaware,
And danced about the room in glee;
Then switched the button round once more

To get the stuff from Tennessee.
From Tennessee to Boston, Mass.,
From Boston, Mass., to Gotham town

He chased the stations through the air,
And one by one he ran them down.

"What did you hear, what did you learn,
From all those places great and small?"

I asked him once, and he replied,
"I don't know, but I got them all."

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree of Dubuque, Ia., unable to agree politically, named their son Calvin Woodrow. Such a compromise might be expected of a pair of crabs.

Cleveland people get a good deal of relief when paying taxes by calling their city treasurer by his full name. His name is Adam Damm.

The relation of alphabet soup to crossword puzzles has been remarked upon, but there is no relation at all between the wheeze and the name of the new locomotive, HOCKDRUCK, KONDENSATIONSAMP FLOCO MOTIVE. That does not come in the soup course. You just wind it around a fork and eat it just as you would spaghetti.

FOUR INCOME
TAX IN A NUTSHELL

The foregoing is the headline used in a series of income tax articles in a downtown newspaper. Most people wish their tax were just that small.

Here's a hint to the society reporter. If the bride can play the piano, call her talented. If she can also sing a little, she is accomplished. If she can do both of these things and also bake biscuits, she should be called gifted. If she can't do anything at all, just play safe and call her charming.

BEG PARDON

Owing to a typographical error, an article in this paper reporting a meeting of the school board referred to George H. Packard as "representative of the First ward." One hundred ten members of the Parent-Teacher association of the First ward say there is no truth in the report.

News reports inform us that Miss Agnes Iverson of the Monarch Glove company was to speak at the industrial and employment managers conference at Madison on the subject: "Can Woman Be Managed?" Miss Iverson ought to know, for she handles gloves.

Dot-Dash-Dave has asked us to describe the Ripon-Laurence game. All we can say about it is that it was like a Scotchman's purse. Like a drunken man. Like a pair of No. 8's. Like the prohibition lid isn't.

ROLLO

Saturday Sermon

The following sermon entitled Unreasonable Christianity was prepared especially for the Post-Crescent by the Rev. D. P. French.

The text in the Gospel of Luke—"And whosoever loveth his father or mother, and cometh after me, cannot be my disciple."

Christianity contradicts the instincts of the natural heart and violates the calm deductions of reason. Christ demands high and holy things of those who espouse His cause.

Look at some of the claims. In the matter of forgiveness, the Christian is to forgive seventy times seven, which of course is limitless. No government on earth would require or expect such a standard for its subjects and no religion places the obligation so high.

"Resist not evil." "Whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also." "If any man sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him take thy cloak also." "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him two." "Give to him that asketh of thee and from him that would borrow of thee, turn not thou away." "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you. Pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you."

To assume that Jesus did not mean what he said is to deny the significance of the gospel. We are not to put a foolish interpretation upon these things, but nothing is to come between the Christian and his Lord. There can be but one outcome of the necessity of a choice between the natural affections and loyalty to Christ. Jesus meant what He said, and said what He meant. The goal to be attained is very high, but it is to be realized nevertheless. From the human viewpoint, the teaching of Christ is impossible of attainment and Christianity is too lofty in its ideals. But man is not a weeding, he is not a mere brute incapable of progress. He is a child of God, possessing infinite possibilities and so Jesus gave to the world a religion of ideals, which are indeed lofty and revolutionary.

And yet, unreasonable as these demands may seem to be, Christ is the most reasonable Master. Every demand has wrapped in its heart the highest good of the individual and the race. "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it, and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." This is not merely Christianity, it is an elemental law of life. Self seeking is self losing. Devotion to the lower is the destruction of the higher. The saving of life naturally is the losing of life spiritual. Euphuism is the loss of life itself.

The progress of the race has been in exact proportion to the practice of the principles taught by Christ. A true democracy is the result of the law of sacrifice and service. Jesus brought religion down from the clouds and made it a practical, usable, helpful, everyday thing. The theology of the graveyard has no message for any age; a dynamic living theology has a message for every age. The gospel of the cushioned pew with a collection taken for some missionary purpose is not the real thing. It costs something to be a Christian and I am not thinking in just terms of dollars and cents. The trouble is the mention of the cross spoils our happiness. The idea of renunciation is distasteful. Self that we have! Take up a cross! No, it's too much to ask. And yet this first century demand is also the twentieth century demand. He lives no one by false promises. With the common strain is on the road, when life becomes sacrificial, then you have the real Christian life.

Salvation means a species of suicide. Life is appropriated by death. No type of service can be worthy of acceptable that does not take its pattern from the supreme sacrifice of the Son of Man. It is all or nothing.

Here Monday--- Clothing Values that will bring people in!

And Sui tand Overcoat Values that will bring people back!

In suits—garments in the new mode at \$37.50 that will astonish you—

In O'coats—colors, cloth and cut at \$28 that will gain your trade instantly and retain it permanently.

Dozens of these garments will change hands and homes Monday.

Come in and let us show you around.

Campus Togs Suits . . . \$35 to \$50
Campus Togs O'coats . . \$20 to \$50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

::: The ::: People's Forum

Editor's note.—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

YE GODS AND LITTLE FISHES!

Editor Post-Crescent.—A good many years ago, in the early stages of the Muck-raking era, a certain woman who is now famous published in a popular magazine the story of how she found it difficult to "put across" her ideas. She was then, and achieved his ends. Her explanation of his great success was that he had not been "hampered by ethical considerations."

A number of years ago a man whom men call great had under way a project of great magnitude which he found it difficult to "put across." When certain critics objected to the methods to which he resorted his reply was "We must be practical men, you know."

In this work-a-day world in which we are living it is results that we are after. Methods do not matter. The end, you know, justifies the means. It is said that "Politics makes strange bed-fellows." A politician may even change bed-fellows in the middle of the night.

Some folks say there has been no politics in the recent school muddle. Be that as it may, to a by stander it kinda "pears that a dirty deal has been put on our mayor, who like Tom, is not a politician and has been surrounded by a group of one or more

This is not socialism in the political sense as we find it to day, but it is christian socialism of the highest type. It is the teaching of Jesus. There is no higher fraternity than that which He taught. He gave Himself for others. "If any man be my disciple let him deny himself."

men who knew what they wanted, and they have sure double-crossed him right. Our genial mayor is the man who sits on the lid. His chief concern is for the welfare of the poor taxpayer. When the opportunity came to cut down taxes by letting Rasey out and cutting the salaries of the principals to the tune of \$500 each he said: "I am for the people, first last and all the time." These bed-fellows cuddled close together, and were in each other's nice and warm. But after it was all over, and the mayor was almost asleep, the other fellows, who had stood for high salaries, and had never really been in favor of a "reduction, being troubled with insomnia on account of what had been done to the principals, jumped out of bed and got in with the other bunch, leaving the poor mayor alone to freeze.

Query: Why did George and his crowd vote to reduce salaries? And why the speedy change of mind? Where does our genial mayor get off at? It is the case of log-rolling, did he anticipate the logs wouldn't stay rolled? Perhaps they weren't intended to stay put, but were rolled simply as a temporary "frame-up" and were supposed to roll back into place as soon as the mayor should have done his bit toward the achievement of the desired result. To change the figure seems to be a case where the mayor was taken out on snipe-hunting party. The others did the sniping all right, but the mayor was left holding the bag. Naturally he'd be furious.

Active in a practical use. Efficiency is what counts. It's results that we're after. Methods don't matter. The end justifies the means.

This is the last straw. If this isn't politics, there ain't no such animal! One of the "Dear Taxpayers"

CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL!

Editor, Post-Crescent.—If the newspaper reports in recent days concerning the school questions are true then 'o but it mildly, the board of education has not the virtue of consistency. Such reports showed that the committee on teachers had made a careful survey of the state on the matter of the maximum salaries paid superintendents, high school principals, and junior high school principals. That report showed that the city of Appleton, under the schedule of salaries fixed for those positions at a recent meeting, was even more than above the average maximum salaries paid in about twenty cities of the state having a population near that of Appleton.

Now, without any effort, as far as we know, to secure the wishes of the people of the city on that matter the Board of Education within a week, raises the salaries for the Junior High School principals from \$3900 to \$3800, without any justification, as far as we can learn, for such action in view of the report made by the committee. We do not see how the board can justify its action in the face of that report, which, no doubt, was unanimous and made after a careful study of the question, and, as a result, was vigorously and deliberately approved by a unanimous vote of the members. It looks from this distance as if the resourceful committee on teachers had slipped one over on the mayor, for his support of the program, superintendent of schools is rewarded by a first refusal to stand with him on the question of salaries.

Will not the "watch dog of the treasury" from the third district and any other member of the board so disposed, please explain in detail to the public just by what price \$3900 is awarded without any justification? Is it a salary grab? We're listening. January 16, 1925. A Taxpayer.

Just A Moment

The Dead sea, containing nearly 25 per cent salt and is fishless.

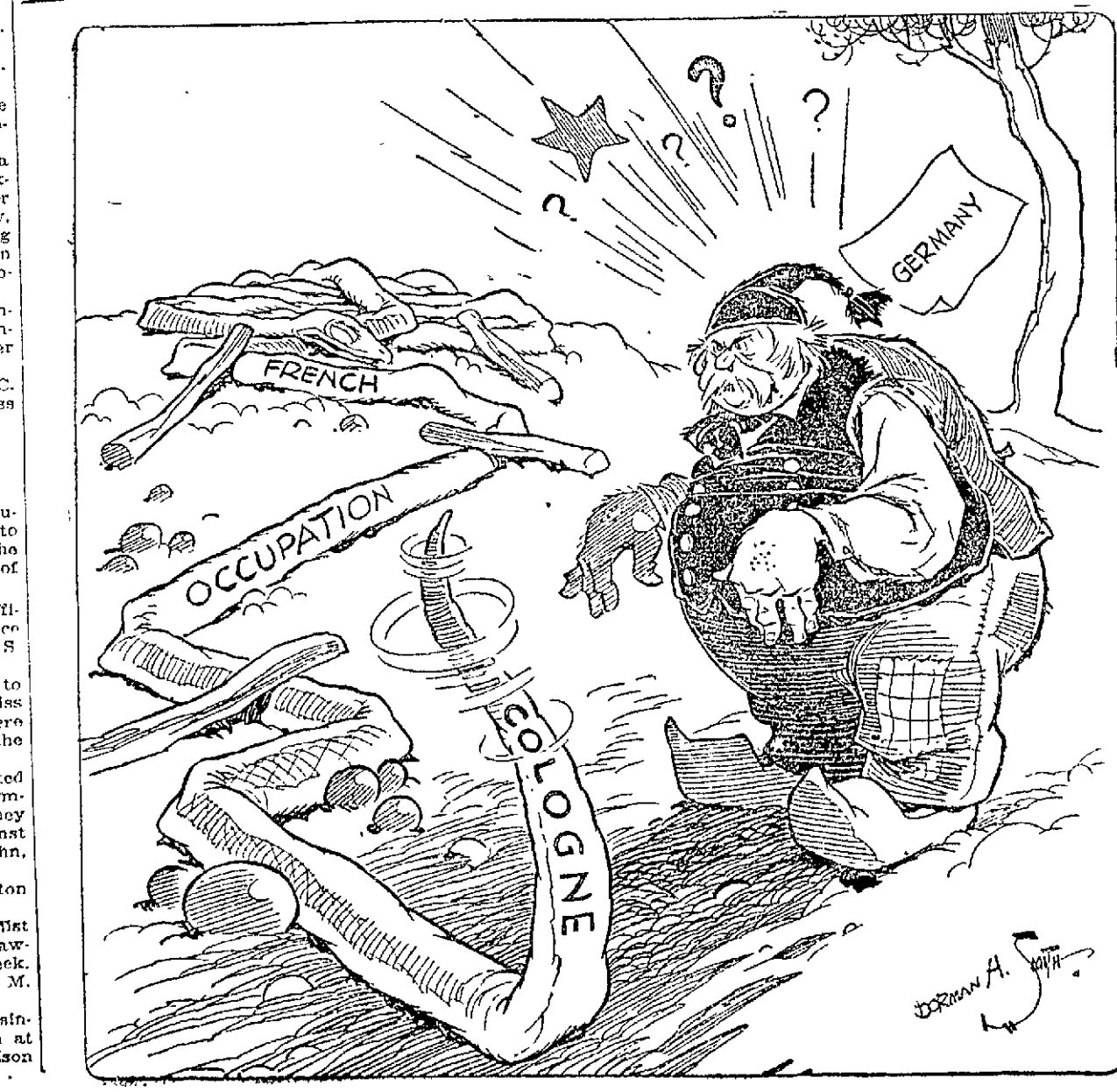
A typewriter of white enamel and gold, with ivory keys, is in the possession of the queen of Spain.

Things and tough cords. Instead of the familiar hammer and peen, are used by cobblers of the South Sea Islands.

American orchards have suffered losses of more than \$200,000,000 from the ravages of the San Jose scale, an insect that came from China.

Four centuries of domestication have so changed canary birds that they now are being imported into their native Canary Island.

HIMMEL! VON'T IT EVER DIE?



Sir Knights Dine, Dance At Jubilee

Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Friday evening at Masonic temple, when about 175 gathered for a banquet and dance. The knights were in uniform and had their wives as guests.

Dinner was served in the banquet hall and a grand march was held afterward when the guests filed from that room to the social hall. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wettengel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horton led the march.

Old-fashioned dances made up the greater part of the program, including redwags, quadrilles, Virginia reel, waltzes and circle two-steps. Music was furnished by Melomela orchestra. The hall was prettily decorated in red and white.

Members of the committee in charge were: Herman W. Hagen, chairman, George R. Beckard, W. E. Basing, George R. Wettengel, R. H. Purdy and Frank Wright.

Among the out-of-town people attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cristy, New London, and several from Kaukauna.

Costume Party Is Feature Of Club Meeting

A costume character party has been planned by the Monday club for Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, 671 Green Bay-st. Each member of the club will appear in costume to represent a book character, and armed with quotations to keep the rest of the club guessing her identity. The committee who is assisting Mrs. Gallagher is Mrs. A. A. Trevor, chairman, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Bohne, Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mrs. J. B. Mac Laren and Mrs. F. M. Johnson.

Hundreds of members are invited to attend the 6 o'clock dinner which will follow the costume affair.

PARTIES

About 30 friends and relatives surprised Frank VanderLinden, Friday evening at his home, 728 Fremont-st. in honor of his birthday anniversary. The twenty-fourth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barta also was celebrated at this time. Music and dancing furnished entertainment.

Several friends surprised Mrs. I. Koffman recently at her home on 15th St. Morrissey. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Juse and Mrs. Otto Meyer. The guests were: Mrs. Frank Kirk, Mrs. William Juse, Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. Maye Kury, Mackville, Mrs. William Oestreich, Mrs. Helen Mesman, Neenah; Mrs. John Schindler, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demant entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at their home, 781 Hancock-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ray Schultz and Henry Krause.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hooyman Tuesday evening at their home in Freedom. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Weyenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hooyman and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooyman and daughter Alice and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooyman and daughters Marie and Evelyn and sons Harold and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrick and son Elmer, Peter Nabbefeld, Raymond Weyenberg, Agnes Verhoeven and John Maxwell and Marie Weyenberg. Music, dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

About 500 persons were present Friday evening at the masquerade dance given by the Big Five in Eagles hall. Marie Vilz and Earl Nelson were awarded first prize for best costumes. Other prizes for costumes were won by Arthur Wolf, Peter Williams, Laura Witt, Ora Homblette, Elizabeth Fasshender, Josephine Klarner, Clayton Shanger, Arthur Doney, Hilda Detman, Mr. McCormick, Dorothy Vanderheiden, and Clara Sonkowsky. Music was furnished by the Midnight Rounders. A Valentine dance will be given by the Big Five on Friday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Joseph E. Grassberger, 713 Cherry-st. entertained the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church at a birthday party Friday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. Wuerger, 714 Third-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Brandt, Mrs. August Hartz and Mrs. Albert Schultz. Mrs. H. Wuerger assisted Mrs. Grassberger in serving.

A group of friends entertained at a dinner dance Thursday evening at Terrace Gardens for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peters, who left Friday for Milwaukee where they will make their home. About 100 guests were present.

Social Calendar

10:15—Ministerial Association, Y. M. C. A.
12:15—Lions club, Conway Hotel.
3:00—Travel Class, with Mrs. W. Conkey, 723 Kimball-st.
3:30—Tourists, with Mrs. F. Holbrook, 520 College Avenue.
4:00—Monday Club, with Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, 671 Green Bay-st.
7:30—Junior Olive Branch society, Mt. Olive Lutheran church.
7:30—W. D. A. Maccabees, with Mrs. M. Stutz, 885 North Division-st.
7:30—Olio club, with Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt, 586 Lawest-st.
8:00—St. Elizabeth club, Catholic Home.

Baby's Health

CHILDREN'S BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

SIMPLE SWEETS
Simple sweets are such things as lump sugar, maple sugar, honey and plain candy and those foods in which sugar is combined in simple forms with fruit juices (in lemonade, water ices, jelly, etc.), with flour or starch, as in plain cakes (cup cake, sponge cake, cookies), and with fruit, as in jams, marmalades and similar things. A plain gelatin made with fresh strained fruit juice or a snow pudding made of gelatin in which beaten white of egg has been added may be given to children.

Sugar is a desirable part of the diet, and the only objection which can be raised to its use in reasonable amounts in a mixed diet is that it is sometimes allowed to take the place of foods which should form a considerable portion of the child's daily diet and so spoils the child's appetite for those other important things. Under these conditions it is harmful, because its improper use has led to bad food habits. Sweets should not be given between meals or during the first course of a meal.

Diet—A nursing mother should have a light, abundant and appetizing diet, and such a one as causes her no indigestion. Disturbances in the digestive tract of the mother are quickly reflected in the baby's condition and therefore the mother should refrain from eating or drinking those things which she knows from experience she can not digest. As a rule indigestion in the mother which shows itself in constipation, eruptions of gas, headaches, diarrhea, and the like is caused by such foods as heavy puddings or underdone pastry, doughnuts, fried food soaked in fat, made dishes such as croquettes, and fritters; pickles, mince-meat, baked beans, pork and cabbage and other heavy or poorly cooked foods; but people differ greatly in their power of digestion and what will suit one person may upset the next. Overeating may be a cause of indigestion.

To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of age has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book, "Baby's Health," call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free.

Member of Baby's Health Association

Church Shows Movie Without Villain Sunday

The motion picture "Quo Vadis," which was announced for the service at 7:30 Sunday evening at the First Congregational church, will not be shown because the film had been sold to another booking company. Another picture which has created quite a stir among audiences of the country entitled "Not One to Spare," will be shown instead.

This picture is rather a departure from the average because it contains no villain, no huge setup for the staging and no undue tension. It is a story which shows where happiness in life is obtained and how wealth alone cannot bring it. The drama is laid in a home and has in the cast seven children who furnish the laughter and tears which most audiences have experienced when seeing it. The play is adapted from the poem by the same name by Mrs. Ethel Lynn-Beers.

The Rev. Herbert Loomis of Chicago, will give the 10-minute sermon on the theme of the picture and there will be a violin solo and organ recital. About 100 more persons can be accommodated in the auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Loomis also will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock in place of Dr. H. B. Peabody, who will be absent from the city.

LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will install officers at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Castle hall. A supper will be served at 6:30 for Pythian Sisters and their families. The committee chairmen are Mrs. George Ashman, supper committee; Mrs. S. Z. Heineman, dining room committee.

A benefit social and card party was planned by the Auxiliaries of Spanish Veterans to be held Feb. 6 at the business meeting Friday evening in Armory G. Mrs. Rose Morris is chairman of the entertainment committee and her coworkers will be Mrs. Bertha Kuchenbecker, Miss Alice Kuchenbecker, Mrs. Gretha Klein, Mrs. Anna Hoffmann and Mrs. Edith Grunert. Mrs. Mildred Zerbel has been appointed press correspondent for the lodge. Other general business matters were completed at the meeting. Twenty members were present.

P. E. O. Sisterhood met Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. Hyde, 491 Washington-st. The club celebrated Founders' day and heard a musical program presented by Mrs. Percy Pullinwider, Miss Caroline Hess and Mrs. H. C. Tunison.

About 25 persons attended the banquet of fourth degree members of Knights of Columbus, Friday evening in Catholic Home. The Rev. F. X. Nistler of Kimberly gave an account of his recent trip to Europe, where he attended the Eucharistic conference at Amsterdam. He also told of the economic conditions in Europe at the present time. The address was followed by an informal discussion. The next meeting of the lodge will be held the second Thursday in February, which will be the regular meeting time hereafter. All meetings will be held in Catholic Home.

Womans Benefit Association of Maccabees will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. M. Stutz, 885 North Division-st. This will be a business meeting to fix a date for a quilt sale.

Visit Green Bay
Fifteen members of the H. Y. club left Saturday afternoon for Green Bay where they will be guests of honor at the first anniversary banquet of the Green Bay H. Y. club. The local boys initiated the Green Bay group and installed its officers a year ago. A program will be given by the hosts after the banquet.

Music Club Studies Work Of Russians

The music department of Appleton Womans club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday, Jan. 19 in the club rooms. A study of Russian composers will be the topic of the afternoon, and will be conducted by Mrs. Fred Bendt chairman. This program, including a talk on Basile Kibalechich and his Russian choir will be especially interesting in view of the fact that this organization will appear here on Jan. 23. The program of music includes: "Lullaby"..... Rachmaninoff
"None but the Lonely Heart"..... Tchaikowsky
"Air de Ballet"..... Korostis-himfo
"Fantastic Fairy Tale"..... Nachelski
"Song of India"..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Robert Landowette
Songs..... Selected
Mrs. Oscar Adler
"Polishinella"..... Rachmaninoff
Mrs. Clarence Richter
"Oh Lonely Night"..... Offenbach
"Come Flirt Around"..... Weckerlein Chorus

Wear Costume Or Be Fined, Club's Edict

The old fashioned party which St. Elizabeth club has been planning for some time will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Catholic Home. The party is for members only, and every person must be in costume, or be fined 50 cents. Music will be furnished by Otto Schroeder's accordion. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe is chairman of the committee.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Walter Conkey will entertain the Travel club at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon, at her home, 733 Kimball-st. Mrs. Leda Clark will read from Irving's Conquest of Granada.

Miss Lydia Dollman entertained the Marcheta club Friday evening at her home in Neenah. About 10 girls from Appleton went to Neenah on the bus, and spent a pleasant evening sewing and playing games. The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday evening, Jan. 22, at the home of Miss Hilda Rohloff, 1051 Superior-st.

R. B. club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Martha Lueckel, 1060 Eighth-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Beatrice Roblee and Mrs. Arthur Vogel and at dice by Miss Minnie Harp. This club is a new one and met for the second time. Members will gather every two weeks.

The Roses won two out of three games played on the Thurs at the weekly volleyball games of young women of St. Paul Lutheran church in the school hall Thursday evening. The games were closely contested, with the score tied many times.

The Jolly Sixteen were entertained at a Dutch party at the home of Miss Regina Lehrer Thursday evening. Prizes at dice were awarded to the Misses Adeline Bosch, Clara Boehler and Mary Kitzinger. The next meeting will be at the Kitzinger home, 1155 Harris-st.

Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt, 586 Lawest-st. will entertain the Olio club at 7:30 Monday evening at her home. Miss Carrier Morgan is in charge of the program and will read a paper on Norway and the Norwegians.

The Tourists club will meet at 8:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Holbrook, 520 College-ave. This will be a regular business meeting with Mrs. Allan Thuerer speaking on Shakespeare.

Mrs. Charles Baker was hostess to Over the Toccups club, Friday afternoon at her home, 424 Washington-st. Mrs. Herman Heckert was in charge of the reading.

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in Appleton Womans club to make plans for the nature program for the rest of the year. The leaders also will arrange for the court of awards which is to be held Jan. 30 in the Playhouse. Prizes will be awarded to the patrol and to the Girl Scout who sold the most calendars during the recent campaign.

Robert Stammer, 849 Meade-st, is spending several days at Milwaukee, visiting his mother who is seriously ill.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN
Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. "My little boy had a very bad cough, and after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND he got relief at once," writes Mrs. Van Belle, Fennoy, Mont. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere. adv.

HERE
is the place to get your Shoes Repaired, Shined, or Dyed.
We also Clean and Re-block Felt Hats at reasonable prices.
Retson & Jimos
"The Experts"
309 Col. Ave. Phone 299

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES. COTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

Somebody, Ruth, has talked about the coldness of charity given at church door, but it is warmth and comfort beside the kiss your husband gives you from a sense of duty.

I received a little peck of conjugal pretense on my cheek. I could not, by any possibility offer my lips to Jack, although I don't mind telling you, dear, that I was so glad to see that stubborn man that I could have fallen on his neck and hugged him until he was breathless.

I think I should have done this immediately, and then I would have bled down and wept, if that blessed lamb of a baby had not caught sight of me and almost hurled himself out of Sarah's arms. She put him on the floor, and he was so anxious to reach me that his uncertain little legs doubled up and he fell sprawling and bumped his nose. Of course, he set up a yell that could be heard in the next house.

Jack and I both made a dive to pick him up, and in doing so, our heads came together with a resounding crack. It almost knocked me off my feet. Little Jack cried harder than ever, as he thought something terrible had happened. I picked him up, and Jack had forgotten everything but the physical pain to himself.

I heard an exclamation from mother, and turned to look at him to find the blood running down his face.

"What is the matter?" I exclaimed. "Nothing," answered Jack, "except I think I'm blinded. Jackie, go to Sarah for a minute. Mother must take care of daddy, who has hurt himself."

In the meantime mother had brought a wet cloth and we proceeded to wash away the blood. We found that the circle comb with the wreath of flowers that I had been wearing on my bobbed hair had broken and one of the teeth had cut a gash in Jack's face just at the side of his eye. He seemed to think it had entered the eye itself.

Of course, consternation ruled. Mother sent direct to the doctor. I made Jack lie down upon the sofa, and covered his face with a cloth wet in diluted boric acid until the physician should arrive.

"Don't worry, Louie," Jack said. "It's feeling much better now. Take off the cloth and let me see if I can see."

"I don't think we would better do that, Jack dear, until the doctor comes. I haven't been able to staunch the blood entirely."

"Oh, darling, I never will forgive myself if you have been blinded."

"Don't worry, Leslie. It was nothing you could help. It was just one of those things that happen."

Jack raised his arm and pulled me down to him. This time it was no peck of conjugal pretense, but a long, loving kiss, into which for the time went much of the soreness of my heart, and I think much of Jack's suspicion and wounded pride.

Mother, with her usual wisdom,

State Regent Of D.A.R. Will Be Guest Here

Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon at 12:30 Friday noon on Jan. 23 at the Hotel Northern. Mrs. Ralph Hess, state regent will be guest of honor. Mrs. John Lonsdorf is chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. Vance Edwards and Mrs. E. L. Bolton. Mrs. Hess is to be a house guest at the home of Mrs. H. W. Russell, Alton-st. She will give a general talk on D. A. R. work at the luncheon, which will be followed by a program and music.

All members of the auxiliary are invited to be present at the teacher reception which will be held in Armory G on Jan. 22.

had sent the car which brought me back from the party to get the doctor, and he, thinking that dad was worse, came in immediately.

A very quick examination showed that although painful, Jack's eye and eyelid were intact. Finding this I, who up to this time had been quite calm, quietly fainted away. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter continued.

SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R.F.D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

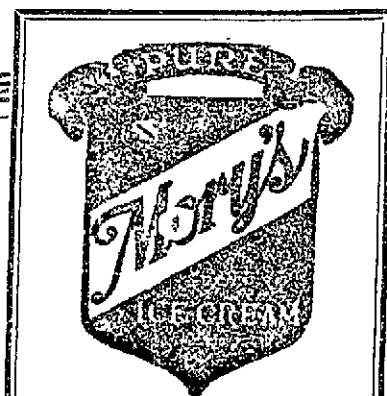
HOTEL CONWAY

A Special
Turkey Dinner
Tomorrow

CRYSTAL ROOM
One Dollar Twenty-Five

COFFEE SHOP
One Dollar

12 to 2 and 6 to 8



Bon Ton Special

This dainty confection is made of rich vanilla ice cream and crisp peanut brittle.

We Are Churning BUTTER
Fresh Daily

MORY'S
ICE CREAM

'NOT ONE TO SPARE'

THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR
At the Evening Service, Sunday at 7:30 at the
First Congregational Church

It is a story without a villain, no tension, no hokum, yet an amazing sensation that will grip you, thrill you, make you laugh and cry and give you a new knowledge of the human heart. It is adapted from the poem of that name by Mrs. E. L. Beers. We had 100 seats left last Sunday. Come, fill one and worship with us.

Ten Minute Sermon by Rev. Herbert Loomis, Chicago
Violin Solo Organ Recital

Rev. Loomis also speaks at the morning worship at 11:00. Members, be sure to turn out to hear him.

First Congregational Church

Lawrence and Pearl Streets

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

62,064 BOOKS ARE CIRCULATED BY MENASHA LIBRARY

More Than 15,000 Books Now
on Library Shelves, Li-
brarian Reports

Menasha—In her annual report to the board of directors of Elissa D. Smith library, Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian, gave the total circulation 62,064. The adult circulation was \$2,570 and the juvenile circulation, 29,494. The largest monthly circulation was 7,079 and the smallest, 3,874. The circulation on teachers' cards was 1,944.

The attendance in the reading room was 12,318, and the Sunday attendance was 508. Three thousand nine hundred and twenty-three books were repaired. The number of volumes in the library on Jan. 1, 1924, was 14,882 and on Jan. 1, 1925, it was 15,309. The number of volumes added by purchase and gift was 1,181 and the lost and withdrawn was 562.

"The library has just completed another year's pleasant and prosperous year's work, the twenty-ninth," said Miss Northrup, "and I take pleasure in giving you a brief account of what has been accomplished."

"The total circulation for the year was \$2,094, a gain of 4,491 over the previous year and the largest the library has ever had. This means that a little more than eight and one-half books per capita have been used."

"The adult circulation was 29,494 and the juvenile 24,494. This is the first time the adult circulation has been larger than the juvenile. The librarians were delighted to discover that there were only five days in the year when less than 100 books were circulated. The previous year there were 13 days."

"One hundred and seventy-two days between 100 and 200 books were drawn; 98 days between 200 and 300; 29 days between 300 and 400; and four days more than 400."

An effort has always been made to keep track of the reference questions answered or looked up. Necessarily this is far from accurate as often when one leaves the desk to help a student three or four others need assistance and by the time the librarian is at the desk again it is difficult to remember how many have been helped. This year the number drawn is 1,127. An effort is made never to allow a person to leave the library without getting the information desired.

"It may be interesting to know that \$217.59 in fees was collected last year. A fine of one cent a day for books kept over time is charged. This means one cent on all the books taken and not one cent on each."

Miss Northrup called attention to the entertaining during the year which included the public school teachers, the parochial school teachers, Mr. Cook, the janitor, and the Arm and Anvil club which meets daily in the basement of the library building.

The report called attention also to the observance of health month last February and children's book week early this winter.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The schafkopf prize winners at the Eagle ladies card party Friday afternoon were Mrs. Lino man, Mrs. Gus Ponto, Mrs. Paul Malchow, bridge, Mrs. Paul Kelly; whist, Mrs. Catherine Eul, Mrs. Anna Engelman.

STANDARD OIL EMPLOYEES HOLD MEETING IN APPLETON

Menasha—E. S. Peters, H. P. Johnson, G. A. Skinner, William Ardell, Mr. Knaggs, Reubin Eckrich, George Stip and Morgan Vanderhellen attended a meeting of Standard Oil company employees of this price of the state at the company's office at Appleton Friday night. More than 30 employees were present. The principal speaker was a special salesman for the company who had been in the Twin Cities for several days and is now working in Appleton.

MRS. PANKRATZ DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Menasha—Mrs. R. L. Pankratz died Friday night at her home, 187 Main st. after a several months' illness. She is survived by her widow; two children Robert and Mildred; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jageron, Neenah.

SERMON TOPIC

Menasha—The theme of the Rev. John Best's sermon at the Congregational church at 10:45 Sunday morning will be, "The Tragedy of Neglect." The evening service at 7:30 will consist of an hour of inspirational gospel music and a helpful practical address.

FINISH ICE HARVEST

Menasha—Menasha Ice and Fuel company finished cutting its annual supply of ice Saturday. It has been engaged in the work for the last three weeks during which time weather conditions were very favorable. The ice was of a very good quality.

BANK MEETS TUESDAY

Menasha—The Bank of Menasha will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening Jan. 20, at which new officers will be elected and other business disposed of.

LOSES LICENSE WHEN COPS FIND MOONSHINE

Neenah—Following conviction of having moonshine whiskey in his place of business, Irwin Starfield, on Friday afternoon lost his license to sell soft drinks. Starfield conducts a sort of parlor and restaurant in which the moonshine was found by Charles Watters, chief of police, and three other police officers.

STAGE AND SCREEN

SO BIG
Colleen Moore's latest starring vehicle, "So Big," which comes to the Elite Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday brings with it a cast resembling a veritable "Who's Who of Filmdom."

Colleen's support includes such screen luminaries as Ben Lyon, John Howard, Wallace Beery, Jean Hersholt, Sam De Grasse, Gladys Brockwell, Rosemary Thoby, Phyllis Haver and other favorites.

In "So Big," Colleen, who has heretofore been the leading exponent of film flapper roles, enters a new dramatic realm. As "Salina Peake," who later becomes "Salina De Jong," she is called upon to portray three distinctly emotional roles—the first as a girl in her teens, a flapper of the nineties, as it were; the second as the wife of a Dutch market gardener, and the third as a woman of fifty.

"So Big" was adapted from Edna Ferber's novel, and was directed by Charles Brabin under the supervision of Earl Hudson.

THREE JUVENILE STARS GRACE SINGLE PICTURE

The Appleton Theatre announces a special feature and treat for its patrons for Sunday. The three "greatest" boys gracing the screen here all clipped in and want you to see them act in their newest comedy-drama, "The Country Kid." They are none other than Wesley Barry, the lad of freckled fame, "Spec" O'Donnell who in an actual count, runs him a close second, and last but not least, the youngest member, "Baby" Bruce Guerin, who hasn't grown a single freckle as yet, in his four years on earth.

Supporting them in the cast are Kate Toncray, Helen Jerome Eddy, George Nichols, Edward Burns and George C. Scott. The story was written directly for the screen by Julien Josephson, who wrote so many of Wesley Barry's previous successes, and is directed by William Beaudine, who knows how to bring out the best in the boys.

I is a simple, homely story, one of life on a farm with its hardships and struggle with the soil. Three boys, left alone in the world with a small and impoverished farm between them and absolute destitution.

Their uncle, old Grimes, a grasping, heartless man, taking advantage of the privileges allowed him as guardian spends many hours scheming how he can get the young boys out of his way and then buy the farm for a song.

He finally hits upon the idea of sending the two younger boys, Joe and Alvin, to the orphanage, making Ben, the oldest to work for him, and then the road being clear, to buy the farm.

EXPLOSION ROCKS CALIFORNIA TOWN

A blast of dynamite that rocked the entire town of Eureka, Calif., precipitates the thrilling climax in "Are You a Failure?" appearing at the New Bijou Theatre, Monday-Tuesday.

But even though the residents were picking fragments of broken glass out of their flowerbeds for weeks after the explosion that occurred in this new Tom Forman production, they regarded the thrill as well worth their while.

The explosion occurs while Lloyd Hughes, as the result of a course of four lessons on "How to Succeed," is proving that he has learned lesson two, "How to Conquer Fear," by planting a dynamite charge in a log jam. The charge goes off a little previous to general expectations, and the resulting hazard to the young star is a thrill long to be remembered by picture fans.

Playing with Hughes is Madge Bellamy, the beautiful star of "Lone," "Doonee" and "Hail the Women." Hughes is well known as the boy in "Brother O' Mine" and leading man opposite Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country."

"ALONG CAME RUTH" HILARIOUSLY FUNNY

Chuckles, giggles and hilarious laughs succeed each other at the Elite Theatre Sunday when "Along Came Ruth." Viola Dana's latest Metro picture will be shown for one day only.

This was the only possible reaction for an audience to Filmdom's peepster comedienne in an amusing story of a small town Viola Dana as Ruth Ambrose, the girl who woke up the sleepy town in Maine, is simply irresistible; the supporting cast of players being Tully Marshall, Raymond McKee, Walter Hiers, DeWitt Jennings, Gale Henry and Victor Potel.

Winifred Dunn adapted this Henry W. Savage stage production which was written by Holman Day, and Eddie Clive directed the picture. The cameraman was John Arnold.

Play Menasha Team

The strong Troop 3 Boy Scout basketball team will meet the Island Paper Co. of Menasha, Monday evening in Columbia hall. The game is the first of the season for the scouts. The Menasha team has played two games, breaking even in the percentage column.

Beit Rhoades of Neenah, returned from Eau Claire where he repaired a paper roll for the Davis mill.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative Phone 1016

NEENAH HIGHS WIN FROM RIFON QUINT

Neenah—The Neenah high school basketball team defeated Ripon's high school team at Ripon Friday evening by a score of 13 to 7 in one of the fastest games seen in that city. Neenah was represented in the center by Brendenick and Schneller at center; Ehrigott and Parker as forwards; Koerwitz, Keating and Jones as guards. The first half ended 7 to 4 in Neenah's favor.

The next game for Neenah will be next Friday evening when the home boys play Lawrence Freshman team at Roosevelt gymnasium this city.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Happy-go-lucky card club was entertained by Miss Erelia Klasing, at her home on East Wisconsin-ave on Friday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. J. Schuetz, Mrs. Francis Hoppy and Miss Frieda Popenberg.

Rudie Angermeyer, Charles Nielsen, Willard Fehrenkrug and Holver Olson have been appointed to take charge of the lunch Tuesday evening at Knights of Pythias meeting. The knights of the valley have been invited to attend this meeting at which "The Yellow Dog" will be put on for Fond du Lac.

Dancing was the feature of the evening at a party given in Roosevelt gymnasium Friday evening by Pine Cone club of the Maccabee lodge. Members of the club, friends and families were guests.

The Junior class of Neenah high school gave a dance at Kimbly school gymnasium Friday evening. Fifty couples were in attendance. The Oriental orchestra of Appleton furnished the music.

Thirty tables of players indulged in cards Friday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. Schafkopf, bridge and skat were played. Prizes in schafkopf went to Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, John Fischer, Mrs. Walter Handler and Mrs. George Seltz, in bridge to Mrs. Joe Coyne, G. W. Lomans, Mrs. Chris Limberg and Mrs. Alvin Smutz and in skat to George Seltz and Adam Walter.

LABORATORY TEAM ROLLS HIGH IN K. C. LEAGUE

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling team of the city league rolled at Neenah alleys Friday evening. Six teams competed, the Laboratory five rolling the high score, 2459. Next in order was the Kotex team with 2494, Badger Globes, 2313; Accounting department, 2275; Neenah Mill, 2244; Office 2277.

NEENAH THISTLES PLAY KAUKAUNA HOCKEY TEAM

Neenah—Neenah Thistles, a newly organized hockey team, will meet the Kaukauna Legion team Sunday afternoon on the Columbia park rink. The Thistles are representing Neenah in the valley league this year.

YOUTHS GET MONEY TO PAY THEIR FINES

Neenah—Alfred Muster and Orvil Wilson, the two young men arrested Friday morning and found guilty in the afternoon of stealing rugs from the Textile plant, have paid their fines. Muster was fined on two charges and paid \$50 and costs while Wilson was fined \$25 and costs. The rugs which were thrown out a window of the factory and carried away during the night were worth about \$20.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—"Cub" Buck and Edgar Jones were at Green Bay Friday evening where the former officiated as referee in the Sheboygan-West Green Bay basketball game. In a five-minute overtime game Sheboygan won by a score of 25 to 20. In the Fond du Lac-East Green Bay game in which Basing of Appleton was referee, Green Bay was defeated by a score of 18 to 17.

George Madsen was at Fond du Lac Friday evening where he played with the basketball team of that city against the Armour packers team, the latter winning 24 to 20.

Corry Prescott, of Menominee, Mich., is spending Saturday with Neenah friends.

Mrs. Charles Bournier and daughter Marion, of Bessemer, Mich., who have been visiting Mrs. George Brown, Oak st., left Saturday morning for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller went to Oshkosh Saturday to spend the week end with relatives.

Douglas Bourn of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. George Brown, Oak st., left Friday for Houghton, Mich., where he is attending the Michigan School of Mines.

L. W. Bleeker has gone to Milwaukee to attend the auto show.

Charles Wismer of Britton, S. D., is visiting Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knox of Eagle River are spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Fred Abendschein is in Milwaukee to spend the week at the auto show.

Neenah—Frank Hochholzer, Irving Stupp, James Ruthven, Philip Gaortner, Harold Arneemann, Harold Seeger, Orville Carey, Abe Stone, Kenneth and Waldemar Olson witnessed the Neenah Ripon high school basketball game at Ripon Friday evening.

N. C. Jersild is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Edward Japa and son are visiting relatives at Peebles.

Mrs. David Callahan of Milwaukee, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Gray, North Commercial st., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Setbach of Chicago, are guests of C. G. Schmid, West Wisconsin-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanley of Philadelphia, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arnsbach, Washington st., left Saturday for their home.

James Roemer of Milwaukee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer, Second-ave.

D. K. Brown who is confined to Theda Clark hospital with typhoid fever, is reported to be recovering.

CO. I CALLS OFF GAME WITH OCONTO

Neenah—The basketball game between Oconto and Co. I scheduled for next Thursday evening has been cancelled. The lack of interest shown by fans in not attending the last game with Minneapolis is the reason given. The next game at the local armory will be on Jan. 29 when the Nash five of Kenosha, will be brought here to meet Co. I. This will be a booster game for the benefit of the mess fund of the military company.

ORANGE AND CRACKER LUNCHES FOR CHILDREN

Neenah—Orange lunches will be served grade pupils of Neenah schools in place of the milk lunch served in former years, starting next Monday. With the orange will be served a graham cracker. This lunch will be served to the children before the morning recess and is part of the school's new plan for better health for the children.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Neenah—The Madison & Awsumb Tailoring company has moved into their new quarters on West Wisconsin-ave. The place has been remodeled.

CAPACITY HOUSES FOR ELK BENEFIT

Neenah—The Neenah theatre Monday and Tuesday evenings will have two packed houses for the annual Elk show as nearly every seat for both performances was disposed of at the opening of the sale Friday evening. "The Little Lady," the play selected for this season's presentation, has been rehearsed for two weeks by J. W. Darnaby. The cast is composed of Twin City people who have had a great deal of experience behind the footlights.

ALL EXPENSE TOUR TO Mardi Gras NEW ORLEANS

\$95 from Chicago

SPECIAL TRAIN

A Home on Wheels

Illinois Central Seventh Mid-Winter Vacation Party Special Train to New Orleans will leave Chicago, February 21st, 10:45 A. M., on a six-day Mardi Gras tour.

The equipment of train, embodying all the essentials of a complete home, will consist of sleeping cars with compartments, drawing rooms and open sections; dining, club and observation cars.

The cost of trip includes:

Railroad fare to New Orleans and return; sleeping-car accommodations to New Orleans and return, while in New Orleans; meals in dining car while en route; thirty mile sight-seeing harbor trip from New Orleans on the Mississippi River; sight-seeing automobile tour of New Orleans, automobile trip through National Military Park, Vicksburg, Miss.

Charge varies according to accommodation used, and is less if space is occupied by more than one passenger.

The train will be parked in downtown New Orleans, three blocks from Lee Circle where all parades pass.

For reservations, circular giving full details and booklet "New Orleans," apply to

J. V. Lanigan, General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central Railroad
Room 502, Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central

THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Rar'in To Go!

"Good for your feet but your head knows"

THE BLACK TOP

OLD AND ORIGINAL

APPLETON-WAUPACA BUS LINE

SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS

Lv. Appleton	Lvs. Waupaca	Schedule Sub-
6:25 A. M.	8:25 A. M.	ject to change.
10:30 A. M.	1:00 P. M.	
3:55 P. M.	5:55 P. M.	

ED. DOERFLER, Proprietor

Special Trips to "Chain o' Lakes." Phone 1549M

When You Make Your Will

THREE essential factors must be considered when a will is being drawn:

1. The intent of the maker. His wishes must be stated in language that is clear and explicit.
2. The laws governing the preparation and execution of wills. These should be scrupulously observed.
3. The legality of the Provisions of your will. The maker of a will may wish to incorporate certain provisions which the law would not sustain.

The drawing of a will should be entrusted to a lawyer. By having your will properly drawn you may assure yourself that it is a valid instrument. So called "home-made" wills are often invalid and result in protracted litigation.

Long legal disputes and delays may be avoided by retaining your lawyer now to draw or redraw your will in proper form.


First Trust Company of Appleton

Stromberg
Carburetors
Bosch Ignition

Phone 104

ETON TIRE SHOP
Tires Since 1908
732 College Avenue
ER and DIAMOND
REURLE SERVICE

New England ARCHIVE



*"I never
tasted such
Chocolate Cake
before!"*

*With
a filling
and icing made from*

Baker's

Chocolate
(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the
most satisfactory
chocolate for cook-
ing and drinking.

MADE IN U.S.A. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1790
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE.

Forty Years Of Progress Record Of Paper Company

Fox River Paper Co. Has En-
viable Reputation in Paper
Industry

More than 40 years of progress in fine paper making is the boast of the Fox River Paper Co. of this city. In the early days when Wisconsin was one of the great wheat growing states of the Union, and Appleton and the Fox River valley by reason of its water-power became a flour manufacturing district of more than considerable importance, a company was organized for the purpose of manufacturing flour and paper under the name of the Fox River Flour and Paper Co. The company was chartered by the state of Wisconsin on March 10 1883.

At the start the manufacture of flour was the principal business of the company but soon a one-machine paper mill was built to utilize the valuable water power the company had acquired. The mill was 38 feet by 100 feet in size, employed 75 men and turned out four tons of paper per day. In four years the company's paper business grew to such an extent that the manufacture of flour was discontinued and another paper mill was built, which increased the capacity of paper manufactured to twelve tons per day. Having the well founded policy from the start of making "Papers of Character" and being the first mill in Wisconsin and one of the first in the middle west to undertake the manufacture of high grade, rag content Writing Papers, the company met with unusual success and the growth of its business was so rapid that in 1893 it was necessary to build another mill on adjoining property. This increased the total daily capacity of the company to thirty tons per day of Writing Papers and increased the total number of workers employed to 375.

The demand for the company's products continued to grow year by year so that they were able to reduce the number of grades manufactured and standardize on a certain few grades and still keep their mills operating at capacity. For several years prior to 1920, its papers became so standardized and so well distributed that it was impossible to accept any new business or new customers. In June 1920 the company acquired another two-machine mill known as the Telulah mill, located across the river from the original mills. This mill was entirely remodeled and built into modern property and its addition increased the company's daily production to fifty tons per day and its total employees to over 500 men and women.

From a small beginning of four tons per day, the company, in producing fifty tons per day of Writing Papers, found itself as an individual company, the largest producer in the United States of the particular grades of Bonds and Ledger Papers it manufactures. Being located in the center of a city of over twenty thousand population, with three rail road systems, outright ownership of its water power, lots of clean pure water furnished by artesian wells and large filtration plants so necessary to good paper making, together with an organization of high grade skilled workers permits the Fox River Paper Co. to live up to its slogan of making "Papers of Character" such as Wall Street Bond, Chartwell Bond, Old Badger Bond, English Bond, Defender Bond, Right of Way Bond, Old Badger Ledger and Old Faithful Ledger.

The Fox River Paper Co. is Appleton's largest industrial plant and ranks first in the amount of taxes paid, number of employees annual pay roll and value of commodity shipped to the outside world.

Hannum Will Tell Of Gandhi Teaching

What would happen if Gandhi should come to Appleton with absolute authority? The result would be that all the factories, would be destroyed, schools would be emptied, the mayor would be dismissed, and the church would be substituted for the city's many. For Gandhi is a believer of the simple life—that luxury degrades and modern conveniences produce selfish ease.

Robert H. Hannum of Lawrence college will explain these and other applications of Gandhi's teachings to the United States at the Forum meeting Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Hannum has made a careful study of Gandhi's principles, and has had personal contact with the Indian leader at various times.

"If Gandhi should come to Appleton with absolute authority," he explains, "he would close all the factories. To him factories are a curse because they cause industrial troubles, accidents, cause unhappiness among the laboring classes. Railroads would be discontinued. He would say 'If railroads are a blessing people would be happier now than ever before. Yet there are accidents, strikes, unhappiness. People would be healthier and happier walking.'"

"He also believes that learning from books is superficial. In Gandhi's system of education, the teacher and pupil must live together, eat together, sleep together—the pupil assimilating the character of the teacher. True education is character building and not mere learning from books," he says.

Y. M. C. A. Forum, Sun., Jan. 18, 3 P. M. at Y. M. C. A. Prof. R. H. Hannum on "What Gandhi's Movement in India Means?" All Men Welcome!



Wesley Barry—"Spec" O'Donnell and Bruce Guerin in "THE COUNTRY KID"—A WARNER BROS.—Classic of the Screen

PICK TEACHER FOR PLUMBING SCHOOL

Pennsylvania Will Be Itinerant
Mentor in Fox Valley
Cities

Frederick Maeder of Altoona, Pa., has been selected by the committee appointed by various organizations interested in the Fox River valley plumbing school for the position of itinerant plumbing instructor of the valley. Mr. Maeder has accepted the position and will close his business affairs in Pennsylvania and arrive in Appleton about Feb. 1. It is the plan of the directors of vocational schools in the valley to allow him a month's time in which to become acquainted with local conditions. He will visit the shops and schools of the valley and will be ready to begin work on March 1.

The course received much favorable comment and brought much publicity to Appleton and the Fox River valley at the recent vocational and industrial convention in Indianapolis and in several important trade journals. Appleton is the pioneer in this field and 47 other cities throughout the country are preparing to follow the lead here and are watching developments in the valley very closely.

The Janesville district, in which Beloit, Janesville, Madison and Watertown are the leading cities, is trying the same itinerant teacher idea in painting and decorating.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE WILL BE DEDICATED TO PLANTZ

The next edition of the "Alumnus," official publication of the Lawrence alumni will be dedicated to Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college who died last year. The magazine, now in preparation, will be off the press the latter part of January. It has been increased from its usual size of 24 pages to 64 pages, and an original cover effect by Andrew P. Anderson will increase its attractiveness.

The organ of the alumni is issued quarterly from the alumni office and edited by Andrew P. Anderson, alumni secretary.

A COUGH REMEDY WITHOUT OPIATES

Many cough preparations contain some one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the place of opiates. None of these narcotic substitutes have ever been used in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. The name of every ingredient is plainly printed on every carton. You know what you are taking when you take Foley's. It clings to the throat. Good for old and young. You have a cough, why not try it. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere adv.

WHAT WOULD YOU READ?

Suppose you wanted to look into the question of household management of finance, of business generally, of ocean transportation, of aviation, coal mining, or interior decorating—would you know where to turn?

The American Library Association has compiled a booklet listing 1066 books which are authorities on the subjects with which you deal. In this list, which is yours for the asking, practically every conceivable subject is covered. To get this free booklet merely clip out the coupon below, fill in your name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet ONE THOUSAND USEFUL BOOKS.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Stage Lighting Firm
A new firm, the Appleton Stage Lighting Co., with headquarters at 224 West Prospect st. has been organized by two Appleton young men. The owners are Harold B. Zuehlke and Reynolds R. Challoner. They have installed about \$300 worth of improvement in the plant to give modern stage lighting service.

Troubled With Pimples Two Years Cuticura Healed

"My skin began to itch and burn and hard, large, red pimples broke out on my face, shoulders and arms. The pimples festered and scaled over and my face looked terrible. My clothing rubbed against the pimples on my shoulders and caused them to bleed. The irritation caused me to scratch the pimples, and the scratching caused terrible eruptions. I lost my rest at night on account of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted about two years before I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using about five cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Imogene Thomas, R. R. 8, Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 2, 1924.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and sweeten are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Potts Wood Company

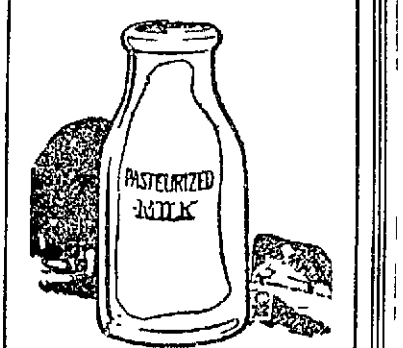


CREAMERY BUTTER

in Bulk
and in Prints

Pasteurized MILK

8c per Quart



WHIPPING CREAM

35c
Per Pint

American Loaf Cheese
31c per lb.

PUT NEW ADDRESSES ON INCOME REPORTS

First reports on incomes are being received at the office of Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, at the courthouse. While most of the returns are coming from village and rural districts, reports are also coming from Appleton residents and many of them contain ambiguous addresses.

On account of the new house num-

bering system which will go into effect Feb. 1 and for which numbers are now being distributed, Mr. Toonen has requested that all taxpayers include both the old and new addresses in their reports.

The blanks sent out by the assessor's office already contain the addresses with the old house numbers. Those reporting incomes should add the new house number to be used after Feb. 1. Failure to do this is likely to cause a number of errors in not only the income office but also in the offices of the various local treasurers.

Chop Suey

An unusual Luick brick. Specially prepared fruits and nuts tastily mixed in delicious vanilla ice cream.

Luick

ICE CREAM

A special that is different.

ASK FOR LUICK SPECIAL

DOWNER PHARMACY
SCHLINTZ BROS.

NEW MACHINERY FOR BALLOON TIRES

In keeping with our policy to give our customers the best of service we have installed all new machinery of the most modern type and are now in position to repair all sizes of balloon casings, also high pressure cords.

Stanton Tire Service

Phones: 1674 — Night Calls 3221
(Established 1907)
Distributor: GENERAL CORDS

Our Far-Reaching Service

EVEN though a call may come from the surrounding rural districts, we can serve economically, conveniently and advantageously. Our modern motor equipment makes that possible.

We also take complete charge of funeral arrangements in distant cities, through our affiliation with other modern morticians.

Beyer's
Funeral Home
"Superior Service"
Oniada at Franklin St.
Phone 583

THE Appleton Engraving Company operates a large Art department competent to create distinctive designs, illustrations and retouch photographs, and a modern, fully equipped Engraving department producing the finest halftones, line zincs and color plates,—all methods.

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Cheerful-By Request

It's hard to smile when the taxes are due.

If you join our 1925 Tax Club you'll be cheerful—voluntarily, a year from now you won't worry about tax money—you'll have it!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

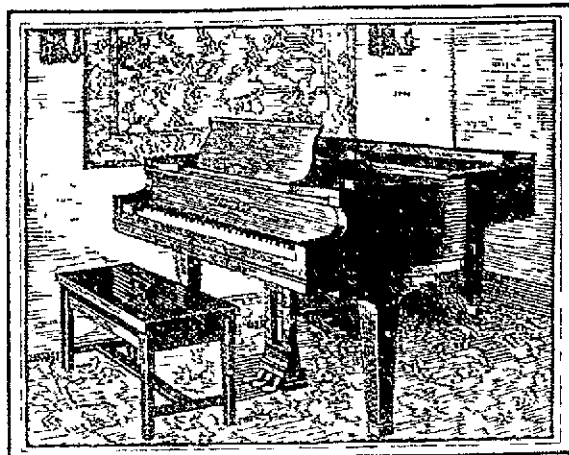
Capital \$500,000
Resources over \$5,000,000

For twenty years, the Buick Valve-in-Head Engine has been a powerful factor in Buick performance. It makes a smaller quantity of gasoline give up more horsepower.

Valve-in-Head means "Buick ahead"—on hills and in volume of sales

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Central Motor Car Co.
71 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 376
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



This model may be had in ebony, plain mahogany, English brown, and standard mahogany color, satin or dull finish.

A career of triumph

During its career of a full century, more than one hundred and fifty awards and medals have been given to the Chickering, including the Imperial Cross of the Legion of Honor.

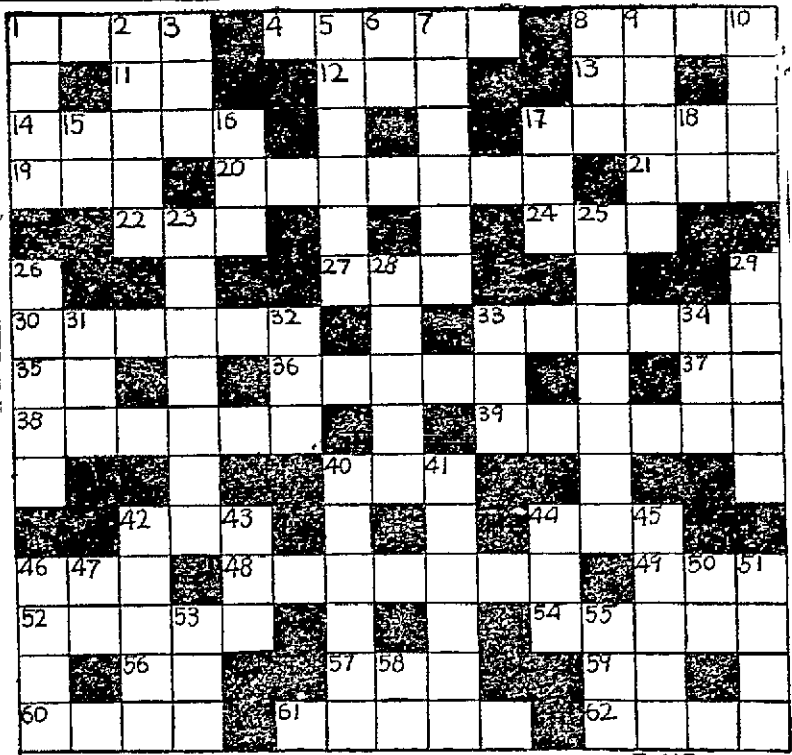
Such great artists as Lhévinne, Dohnányi, and Schnitzer have chosen this piano upon which to display their genius. Yet when made in a size for the home it loses none of its beautiful quality or personality.



Your present piano will be taken in partial payment, and easy terms for the balance can be arranged. Chickering prices range from \$875 to \$2500.



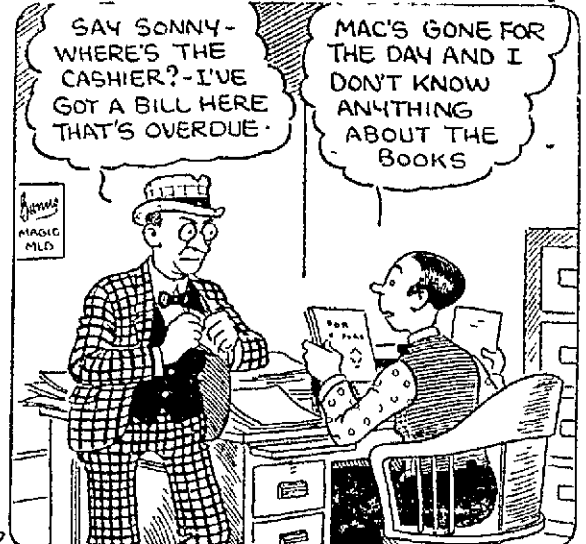
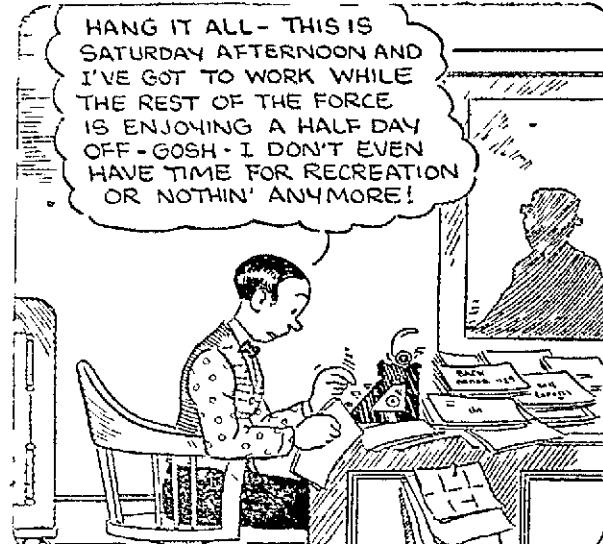
Crossword Puzzle



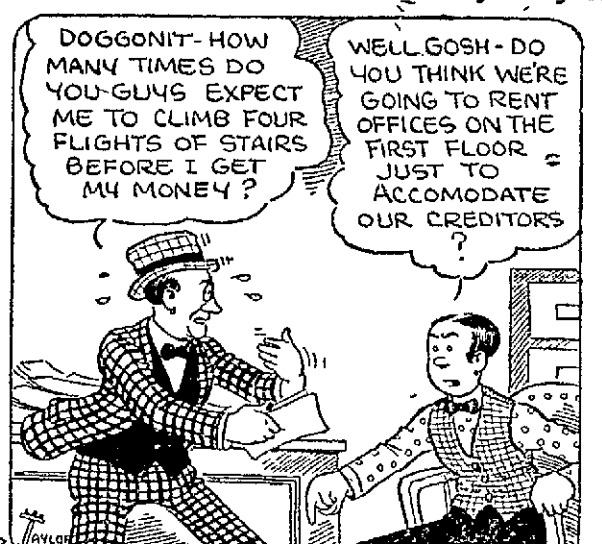
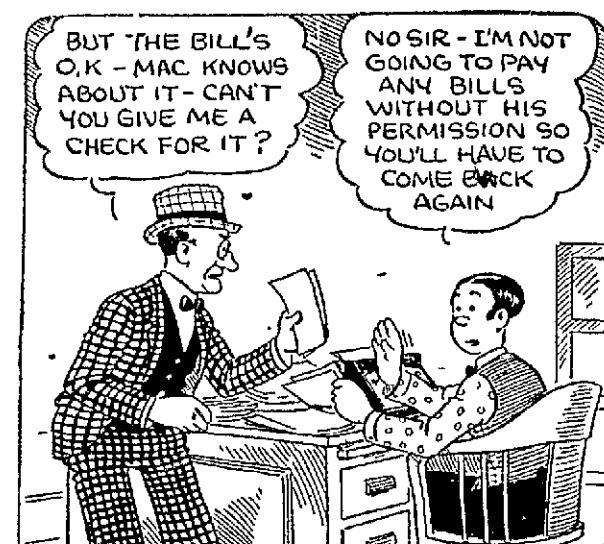
After you've figured out 39 horizontal in this puzzle you may be interested enough to learn the game

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 One performer on each part
 - 4 Discipline
 - 5 Cold meat
 - 11 Conjunction
 - 12 Wayside hotel
 - 13 Not out
 - 14 Quiver—Albino
 - 15 Made of woven material (Pl)
 - 16 Feathered biped
 - 20 In place in bondage
 - 21 Jeline
 - 22 Mole offspring
 - 23 Skull
 - 24 Furt—guard
 - 25 Armored
 - 26 Bronze imitation of gold
 - 27 Sixth note of music scale
 - 28 Helped
 - 29 Inaugurate
 - 30 Cure of leprosy
 - 31 Organ of vision
 - 32 Consumed
 - 33 Laidly—comrade
 - 34 Open—fast
 - 35 Tree of
 - 36 Lint
 - 37 Scream—scream
 - 38 Act
 - 39 Quick to learn
 - 40 Declination
 - 41 Equal level
 - 42 Got up
 - 43 Walked upon
 - 44 Vicious
 - 45 Worn—cont'd
 - 46 Borrowed of
 - 47 To weary
 - 48 Cleanse in
 - 49 Indefinite
 - 50 Away from
 - 51 To that
 - 52 Make into
 - 53 Endure
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Masculine
 - 2 Uniform (Poe's)
 - 3 Ocean
 - 4 Mother
 - 5 Public speaker
 - 6 Part of a fortification
 - 7 Swallow without creating
 - 8 In an unusual way
 - 9 Refrains—melodies
 - 10 Hurra
 - 11 Consume
 - 12 Poem
 - 13 Lashed
 - 14 Behind
 - 15 Long extra effort
 - 16 Trade
 - 17 Scratch
 - 18 Serpent
 - 19 Mixture
 - 20 Scent—plate of glass
 - 21 Part of
 - 22 Persecute
 - 23 Changed color
 - 24 Vase opening
 - 25 Insect
 - 26 Mixed type
- Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle**
- LAND DATE
EAST AQUIT
FALE PED
SNAKE TAT
GOIN MOAT
ADD POSIT
OIL ODE
LOIT ROPE
PAPE
PATIO EON
CAP DOG NO
WAYS ORAL T
EEL TOME

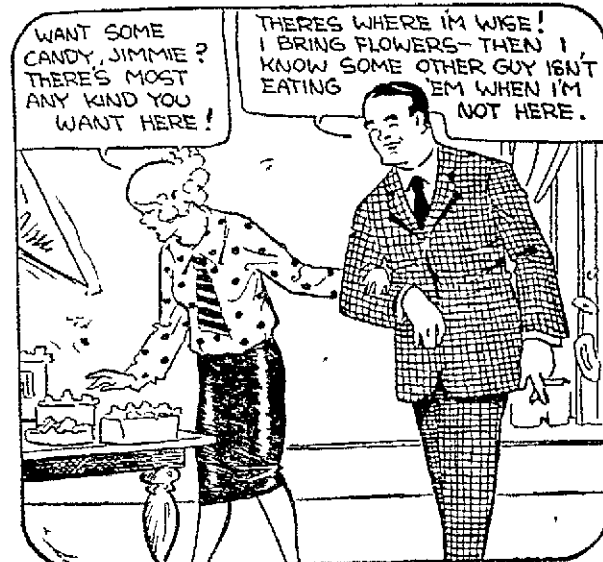
MOM'N POP



Expecting a Lot



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



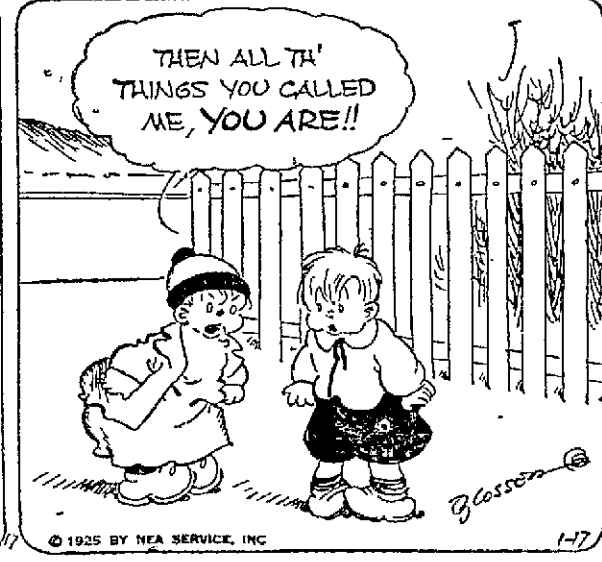
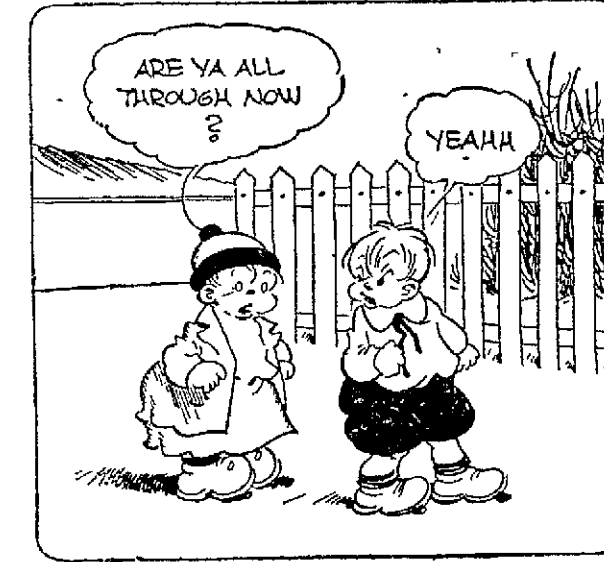
Think This One Over



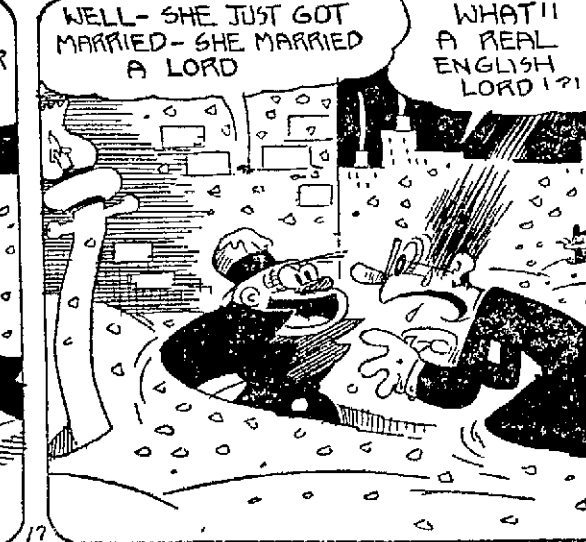
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



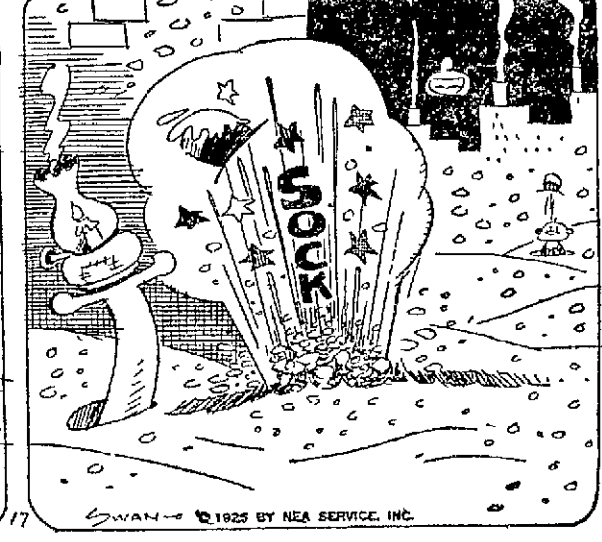
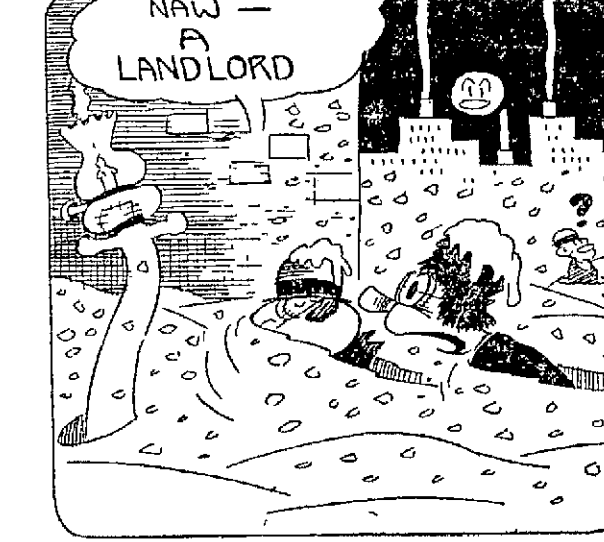
Tag Comes Back Quick!



SALESMAN SAM



Another Good Man Gone Wrong



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

LAWRENCE CAGERS BEAT RIPPON, 13-6, IN LITTLE FIVE

Both Quintets Fail To Make Fieldgoals Through First Half

Packed House Sees Blues Treat Crimson to Taste of Stalling Tactics Used by Rippon Last Season

Playing sparkling basketball before a capacity crowd in one of the most exciting games ever seen on the Armory G court, Lawrence Friday night defeated the strong Rippon quintet, 13 to 6. Neither side was able to score a field goal all through the first half, but Lawrence caged two freethrows to one by Rippon, ending the half in the lead, 2 to 1. Both teams displayed an airtight defense in the first half and neither got within comfortable shooting distance of the goal.

In the second half Rippon tied the score with a basket from the center of the floor after Kotal had dropped the third free throw through the hoop and the crowd went wild. Rippon took a lead of one point several minutes later on a free throw, but the Lawrentians then started a rally which put them on top, and from then on they gave the Crimson cagers a taste of the tactics they used last year.

Lawrence had possession of the ball most of the time in the second half, and kept stalling until the invaders were forced to give up their five-man defense, when the Blues raced down the floor to make several baskets. Kotal started the rally with two perfect long shots which failed to touch the ring, and from then on the air was filled with cheers and yells.

Both sides had a lot of hard luck shooting from the field. The ball hit the rim, rolled around it and toppled over the edge on the wrong side time after time, probably because both teams seemed to be nervous and excited.

Both teams were cautious from the tipup keeping the ball at a respectable distance from the baskets. After more than five minutes of fruitless passing, Little fouled Zussman who caged one of his freethrows, drawing first blood. Rippon tried hard to take the lead away from the Blues and succeeded in working up close to the basket several times but never got a chance at an open shot.

The crowd which had been cheering wildly hushed when Jones took up his position for a freethrow after Ashman had fouled him, but he missed. This gave the Lawrentians new courage and they rushed the ball the length of the floor twice in succession. The ball bounded from the hoop, however, and the Blues were unable to score again, until near the end of the half when Kotal, fouled by Lohr, dropped the ball through the ring making it 2 to 1. A minute later, the referee called a personal on Kotal and Uri made the freethrown just before the half ended.

SECOND HALF

Evidently both coaches had used the interval between halves to a good advantage for both teams redoubled their efforts and tried shot after shot, but were unable to drop them through from the middle of the floor. After several minutes of fast passing, Kotal caged another free throw on Uri's personal, but missed the second. Uri also missed his chance on Ashman's foul, but a moment later Little got an open shot from the center of the court and dropped the ball through for a clean basket, the score 3 to 3, and the building quivered with the cheering.

A moment later Rippon went into the lead when Jones made one of his two freethrows on Zussman's foul, but failed to keep the advantage for long. Kotal, dribbling down the floor from under the Rippon basket, took a long chance and sent the ball through without touching the iron. A moment later, when he repeated the performance from the same place, Lawrence had a lead of 7 to 4.

Then began a battle on the part of Lawrence to keep the ball away from Rippon. Keeping well in their own territory the Lawrentians stalled until Rippon was forced to give up his five-man defense, when Ashman getting hold of the ball near the middle of the floor, shot it through the hoop. A moment later he fouled Jones, who made the freethrow.

With 4 1/2 minutes to go, Zussman dribbled the full length of the floor, and from directly under the basket made a difficult overhead shot running at full speed, which again brought the house into an uproar. Ashman then caged another freethrow, but it failed to touch the iron. A moment later he fouled Jones, who made the freethrow.

Uri made his freethrow on Ashman's foul and Ashman was taken out for four personals, and replaced by Koshab, with but two minutes to go. Both Jones and Zussman missed free throws just before the game ended, and the final run found Lawrence on top, 13 to 6.

The lineup: Lawrence, R. F. Little, Holdenman, R. F. L. F. Jones, Zussman, R. F. C. Lohr, Ashman, C. R. G. Hauser, Kotal, R. G. L. G. Uri, Brice, L. G. Substitutions — Sidlitz for Little; Koshab for Ashman. Referee, Stotthard; umpire, Eyler.

KAUKAUNA MAROONS SEEK GAME WITH INDEPENDENTS

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Maroons are camping on the trail of the Kimberly Independents and have issued a challenge to the junior mill team. The Maroons are ready to play on any floor the Independents may choose on any convenient date. The Independents have been winning

BOWLING

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE ELK ALLEYS

DELTA SIGMA TAU Won 1 Lost 2
Thuss 97, 124, 152, 373; Rehbein 168, 140, 183, 494; Henning 144, 182, 142, 493; Stoll 152, 122, 149, 423; Smith 170, 158, 171, 497; totals 731, 731, 789, 2260.

BETA SIGMA PHI Won 2 Lost 1
Niedent 138, 129, 182, 499; Barnett 129, 189, 168, 500; Warneke 151, 169, 143, 469; Colvin 181, 185, 162, 463; Boettcher 149, 147, 162, 463; totals 702, 874, 807, 2384.

ELKS LEAGUE ELKS ALLEYS

MICHELIN Won 0 Lost 3
Nolan, 123, 133, 198, 454; W. Pries 150, 203, 154 537; Gritzmacher 143 172 146 461; Frawley 148, 169, 147, 464; Maffett 171, 187, 161, 519; Handicap, 28 28, 84, Totals 793, 892, 834, 2519.

HOOD Won 3 Lost 0
S. Giesner 149, 158 198, 503; DeBauer 113, 157 157 427; H. DeBauer 135, 164, 159, 452; Van Ooyen 161 161, 161 483; Homan 169, 139, 139, 488; Handicap 113, 113, 113 339; Totals 831, 892, 969, 2692.

MILLER Won 0 Lost 3
Tillman, 158, 161, 137, 456; Heine 141, 122, 141, 404; Jackson 142 181, 153, 476; Dohr, 122, 124 100 346; Schweitzer 158 180, 189, 527; Handicap 137, 137, 137, 411. Totals 858, 905 857 2620.

PIRESTONE Won 3 Lost 0
Smith 178, 180, 153, 511; Meyer, 154 168, 149, 471; Walker, 164, 218 144, 521; Kaimba 245, 173, 160, 583; Reiner 187 178, 207, 573; Handicap 72, 72, 72 216 Totals 1000 989, 885, 2874.

FEDERAL Won 3 Lost 0
Gettschon 185, 170, 206, 541; Steinberg 174, 169, 183, 526; Green 176, 179, 148, 498; Hammond 153, 149, 199, 501; Graef 179, 212, 148, 530; handicap 110; totals 948, 989, 889, 2926.

FOODRICH Won 0 Lost 3
F. Frie 170, 230, 150, 550; J. Balliet 169, 153, 223, 568; Spear 170, 170, 170, 510; Jacobson 164, 183, 156, 503; Williams 245, 166, 158, 569; handicap 0; totals 812, 937, 886, 2735.

OLYMPIC LEAGUE OLYMPIC ALLEYS

CAMERON SCHU Z Won 3 Lost 0
H. Berge 185, 188, 189, 562; R. MacHoney 138, 117, 164, 419; R. Jorgenson 150, 138, 185, 423; C. Baetz 150, 149, 142, 441; J. H. Schultz 171, 185, 157, 513; Total 784, 780, 787, 2361.

STATE LUNCH Won 0 Lost 3
Art Kahler 143, 182, 143, 468; F. Grassel 120, 153, 153, 426; Van Dinter 127, 127, 127, 371; F. Honig 180, 154, 198, 512; C. King 107, 151, 150, 408; Total 657, 767, 771, 2195.

NEENAH HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE

GLIERS Won 1 Lost 2
Gullickson 145, 145, 145, Hooper 124, 132, 156; Kuehl 113, 103, 153; J. Larsen 136, 134, 146; F. Kuehl 153, 167; handicap 25; totals 696, 702, 801, 2199.

SLAVE DRIVERS Won 2 Lost 1
Fuhs 153, 123, 147; Boehm 154, 154, 154; Hansen 142, 136, 152; V. Larsen 136, 172, 158; W. Neubauer 181, 149, 171; handicap 5; totals 771, 739, 787, 2297.

MECHANICS Won 1 Lost 2
Boehrs 185, 216, 165; Nelson 167, 134, 170; Sell 134, 157, 164; Holverson 141, 179, 148; Thornton 161, 162, 167; handicap 15; totals 803, 803, 823, 2494.

FISHERS Won 2 Lost 1
Clausen 158, 166, 156; Laurson 151, 131, 143; White 171, 160, 153; Cummings 178, 144, 202; Magnusson 203, 167, 208; handicap 15; total 892, 789, 877, 2558.

MINNAPOLIS CITY LEAGUE MINNAPOLIS BOWLING ALLEYS

TOURIST INN Won 3 Lost 0
Kraus 281, 199, 154; Manefski, 126, 163, 157; Rommek, 189, 202, 243, 634; Carley 206, 156, 172; Ehrhardt 170 204 218, Totals 922 924, 944.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

Sawyer Won 0 Lost 3
Sawyer, 191, 179, 158; Saecker 163, 140, 165; Harper 157, 162, 178; Harung 201, 169, 174; Meyer, 189, 165, 176, Totals 901 817, 839.

VALLEY TIRES Won 2 Lost 1
W. Tuchscherer, 222, 170, 183; Fahrbach, 218, 174, 268; Scholl 129, 212, 178; Welscherer, 133, 208 203; R. Kellmeyer 190, 160, 213, Totals 837, 944, 1040.

HOLLY BAKING Won 1 Lost 2
Hockstock 206, 214, 214; F. Bayer, 164, 177, 191; Weber 172, 160 133; Park 173 149, 175; D. Kellmeyer, 135, 166, 204, Totals 910, 866, 967.

CLOTHES SHOP Won 3 Lost 0
Goesset 189, 165, 177; Al Payer 212, 234, 210; Horns 214, 201, 183; Chiffora 169, 135, 231; Munter 224, 216, 170; Total 945 1061, 953.

MINNAPOLIS CLEANERS Won 0 Lost 3
Hahn 144, 171, 171; Fredrick 215, 200, 207; Meyer 184, 181, 162; Farley 186, 176, 216; C. Bayer 147, 178, 153; Total 916, 908, 906.

most of their games this year, generally staging preliminaries to the contests scheduled by the Athletics, the regular mill team.

Gordon W. Patton of Kaukauna is manager of the Maroons.

Hollywood, Calif.—Bermudez Billy Wells English waterweight and Harry Galfund of Brooklyn fought a six round draw.

BADGER SWIMMERS MEET IOWANS IN OPENING OF MENU

Wisconsin Team Opens Its Schedule in Its Own Tank Saturday Night

Madison — Wisconsin's swimming team opens its conference schedule here Saturday night in a meet with the crack Iowa swimmers, and although Coach Joe Steinauer has his usual large squad, most of his men are inexperienced in competition. Last year the Badgers defeated Iowa by two points but it is impossible to predict the outcome of Saturday night's meet.

Coach Steinauer probably will use Hippie, Flueck, Gilbreath, and Herschberger in the 100-yard relays. Captain Simkins, Hall, McGinlin, and Wheatley will compete in the dives.

Herschberger, Johnson, Beck, Porter or Kehl will represent Wisconsin in the 40-yard sprint. Johnson, Bardeen, Abendroth, Hottor or Powell will compete in the breast stroke.

Ferris, Flueck, or Thomsen will swim in the 220.

Cook, Feuchtwanger and Ray will represent the Badgers in the plunage.

In the 150-yard back stroke, Wisconsin will use Butler, Gilbreath, Porter or Koenenberger.

The final event, the 100-yard dash again will see Herschberger and Flueck in action with Ratcliff or Alexander.

DEMPSEY PLANS TO WED FILM ACTRESS

Champion Will Abdiccate Title to Set Up Housekeeping in June

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—Jack Dempsey will abdicate the heavyweight boxing throne next June and set up housekeeping as the husband of Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, whom he now serves as business manager and publicity man, the ring champion admitted here Friday night.

Who will pick up the crown when he drops it will have to be decided in an elimination tournament, Dempsey said, but his personal choice would be Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul.

"He's a good, clean fellow and he's white," was the way the champion described his possible successor.

Regardless of who wears the cloak of ring supremacy next, however, Dempsey is sure that he is going to let it fall from his shoulders on his wedding day.

Rumor has talked largely of the approaching marriage of Dempsey and Miss Taylor for several months, but until Friday the two had been reticent about officially admitting their plans to marry next summer.

KIMBERLY SWAMPS NEENAH BOOSTERS

Kimberly — Kimberly Independents Friday night easily walked away from the Neenah Boosters, 45 to 14, in a fast caging contest staged in the Kimberly clubhouse, after the Kimberly high school team had defeated Little Chute, 20 to 6, in a preliminary contest.

Both games were hard fought, but in each case the home teams easily outplayed their rivals from start to finish.

At the end of the half in the first game, the Independents had piled up a 24 to 6 lead. Courchane was individual high scorer for Kimberly with 8 fieldgoals to his credit. Heinle, left forward of the Boosters, made 6.

The lineups: Neenah Boosters Kimberly Independents
R. F. Hooser Courchane R.F.
L. E. Heinle Nathrop,
VanHandle, L. E.
C. Schuazno Harp,
R. G. Sonnellie Williams, R. G.
L. G. Peterson Verbeten, L. G.

200 Alumni Will Cheer Blue Quint

Lawrence will have good support at Milwaukee on Jan. 24 when the Blue cagers meet Marquette there, according to announcement by Andrew P. Anderson, alumni secretary. A solid section of more than 200 old grads will be banded against the audience to cheer the Lawrentians on to victory. Mr. Anderson reports, a block of seats having been reserved for Lawrence rooters in the Marquette gymnasium.

One of the chief factors in the Lawrence victory over Loyola university at Chicago last week was the vocal backing given by former Lawrence men from the sidelines.

Paris—Louis Firpo heavyweight, said he was bound to fight somewhere in Europe before returning to America.

50 Skaters Ready To Start In Third Annual Ice Tournament

Unless the weatherman sends a blizzard or otherwise acts up, the third annual skating tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Jones park rink. Nearly 50 of the best skaters in the Fox river valley have entered the contests to compete for gold medals. The winner of the valley championship is to receive a silver loving cup, suitably engraved.

The public is invited to watch the races. Jones park is a natural amphitheatre where several thousand people can find vantage points to watch the speeders. The races will start promptly at 2 o'clock and will be finished by 3:30.

M. Basing, noted as a high school and college athletic star, will be the referee and his word is final on the rink. There will be no appeal from his decisions. Competent judges will be at the finish line and judges will be stationed all around the rink to watch for violations of the rules. Violations are punishable by immediate disbarment from the race in which the violator is competing.

The principal rules are that skaters must skate around the corner posts, there must be no shoving or pushing, no cutting ahead of contestants on the home stretch. Provision will be made for new starts if skaters fall within 30 feet of the skating line. Rules of the Western Skating association will govern the races.

Medals and trophies will be given the skaters immediately after the races. All the skaters will wear numbers so they can be identified and printed programs will be given to the spectators.

The Post-Crescent tournament is the big winter carnival of the Fox river valley and attracts thousands of people. This year's program will be up to the high standard of excellence set in other years and a record breaking crowd is anticipated.

Following is the program:

JUNIOR BOYS 220 Yard Dash (Elimination Heat)

Walter Hauke (7); Rudolf Haase (37); Peter King (36); Francis Rooney (35); Loyal Radder (33); Nick Rammer (26); Bud Plank (20); Desmond Schade (40); Marcus McGinly (15); Scott Sutton (42); Stanley Zahrt (48);

JUNIOR BOYS 220 Yard Dash (Elimination Heat)

Howard Ellis (5); Herman Malleka (9); Howard Fisher (10); Bob Neller (14); Harold Hurst (5); Lyonel Krueger (18); Mike Kwiatkowski (25); Fred Whitman (43); Harold Ferron (49).

INTERMEDIATE BOYS 440 Yard Dash (Finals)

Walter G. Demerath (13); Gordon Ratzman (17); Robert Roemer (21); Claude Rogers (27); Morris Rammer (28); Stanley Kreuter (39); Charles Schaefer (30); Shimmuel Hobbins (42); Art Schroeder (41); Lawrence Dresang (44).

SENIOR MEN 220 Yard Dash (Finals)

Beach Wolfgram (1); Clement Kitzinger (4); Carl Praasher (6); Bruno Bell (38); Theodore Ehlike (11); Henry Dedecker (19); Joseph Sharp (22); Joseph J. Rettler (28); Al Gosha (24).

JUNIOR GIRLS 220 Yard Dash (Finals)

Bernice Segal (47); Marie Buss (45).

JUNIOR BOYS 220 Yard Dash (Finals)

Four winners in each of the elimination heats in this event skate in the finals.

SENIOR GIRLS 220 Yard Dash (Finals)

Irene Heiss (16); Martha Bell (31); Ella Nickasch (8); Dorothy Bell (34); Esther Heiss (46).

INTERMEDIATE BOYS 880-Yard Dash (Finals)

Walter G. Demerath (13); Gordon Ratzman (17); Robert Roemer (21); Claude Rogers (27); Morris Rammer (28); Stanley Kreuter (39); Charles Schaefer (30); Shimmuel Hobbins (42); Art Schroeder (41); Lawrence Dresang (44).

JUNIOR BOYS 440 Yard Dash (Elimination Heat)

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SENIOR GIRLS 880-Yard Dash (Finals)

Irene Heiss (16); J. Martha Bell (31); Ella Nickasch (8); Dorothy Bell (34); Esther Heiss (46).

JUNIOR BOYS 440 Yard Dash (Finals)

Four winners of each of the elimination heats in this event will skate in the finals.

SENIOR MEN Mile Race (Finals)

Beach Wolfgram (1); Clement Kitzinger (4); Carl Praasher (6); Bruno Bell (38); Theodore Ehlike (11); Henry Dedecker (19); Joseph Sharp (22); Joseph J. Rettler (28); Al Gosha (24).

Tigers Seek Irish Coach For Gridders

By Associated Press
Los Angeles, Calif. — The University of Southern California is making every possible effort to make Knute Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., accept the post of Southern California's football coach, vacated Thursday by the resignation of Elmer C. Henderson, according to a statement Friday by Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager of the university. Wilson said the University of Southern California had no assurance that Rockne would come to Los Angeles.

"The only thing we can do now is hope that he will accept," the graduate manager said.

DELANEY HALTS FLOWERS CAREER

By Associated Press
New York—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., middleweight, rudely halted the meteoric rise of Tiger Flowers, Atlanta Negro, when he knocked him out in the second round of a 12-round match at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The match ended after 43 seconds of fighting in the second round when Delaney crashed through with a right uppercut that bowled Flowers over. Fifteen thousand persons packed the arena to see "Delaney plant Flowers in the garden."

The fight was a one-punch affair except for a brief skirmish immediately preceding the knockout.

The lineup: Hortonville Bear Creek
R. F. Correy Dempsey, R. F.
L. F. Mace Tenney, Mearlarity, L. F.
C. Rhoades Schoopke C.
R. G. Maas Mullarkay, Richard R. G.
L. G. Meyers Richardson, L. G.

BEAR CREEK FIVE WINS FROM HORTONVILLE TEAM

Bear Creek — Hortonville Friday night bowed to Bear Creek here, 24 to 6, in a high school basketball game in which the visitors were outclassed completely. The first half was fairly even, ending with Bear Creek in the lead, 6 to 4, but in the second half the home team unlimbered a passing

Appleton High Leads Valley Conference With 3 Straight Wins

Orange Cagers Defeat Marinette, 24 to 11, While Fond du Lac Shunts East Green Bay Out of Lead

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.
APPLETON	3	0	1.000
Sheboygan	2	1	.666
East Green Bay	2	1	.666
Fond du Lac	1	1	.500
Manitowish	1	2	.333
West Green Bay	1	2	.333
Oshkosh	1	2	.333
Marinette	0	3	.000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

APPLETON 24, MARINETTE 11.
Sheboygan 25, West Green Bay 20.
Fond du Lac 18, East Green Bay 17.
Manitowish 11, Oshkosh 8.

By virtue of its 24 to 11 victory at Marinette Friday night while Fond du Lac defeating East Green Bay, 18 to 17, Appleton high school now holds undisputed sway at the top of the valley high school conference. The Orange cagers took a lead early in their game at Marinette and kept it to the end. This is the third straight win for Appleton which at the beginning of the season was doped as a poor prospect.

After being tied 18 all when the game ended the second half, Sheboygan defeated West Green Bay, 25 to 20, in an overtime period. In another Green Bay contest Fond du Lac won from East 18 to 17, on a freethrow following a technical foul.

At Oshkosh the Manitowish quintet kept a slight lead throughout the final period and defeated Oshkosh high 11 to 5.

BRETTSCHEIDER TEAM BEATS HOPPY WEINERS

Brettschneider Furniture five Friday night copped two out of three games from the Hoppy Weinners on the Olympic alleys and won the match by a margin of 4 pins. The Hoppy team grabbed a lead of 32 maples in the second game, which accounted for the closeness of the match.

F. Felt of the Weiners rolled 611 for high score of the evening, while G. Reim, with 580 pins to his credit, was second, leading the Furitures.

BRETTSCHEIDER FURNITURE

W. Groth 200, 180, 158, 537; G. Retson 204, 161, 215, 580; Hy. Kostitzke 164; 178, 221, 563; H. Horn 181, 158, 159, 498; G. Jimes 181, 72, 204, 557; totals 930, 888, 987, 2775.

HOPPY WEINERS

A. Welsgerber 188, 194, 186, 568; F. Felt 203, 215, 193, 611; E. Strutz 189, 185, 137, 511; G. Turner 149, 146, 194, 488; Hy. Strutz 177, 200, 159, 536; totals 902, 950, 918, 2771.

CLINTONVILLE HIGH DEFEATS NEW LONDON

Clintonville—Crippled by the loss of a veteran barred by the age limit and with another ill from vaccination, New London high school Friday night took a drubbing, 17 to 8, at Clintonville. The score at the end of the first quarter was tied, 2 to 2, but thereafter Clintonville forged ahead, and at half time was leading 9 to 6. Jilson of New London starred for his team both on offense and defense, making two of the four baskets, while Schauder right forward, played excellent ball.

CROWLEY MENDING FROM THREATENED BREAKDOWN

San Francisco, Calif. — James H. Crowley, Green Bay star half back of the Notre Dame university football team, who has been in a hospital here since the first of the year as the result of a threatened nervous breakdown, felt so well Friday that he took an automobile trip around the city. He has been sitting up for three days, and is mending rapidly. It is expected that he will leave for home within a week.

The NUT CRACKER

TOMMY GIBBONS has claimed the heavyweight championship. . . . If he gets away with it we're going to claim Rockefeller's fortune.

Perhaps it is just as well Mike McGinly never wins a fight. . . . We fear he'd never be able to survive the shock.

Bucky Harris writes he had to wear patched trousers as a kid. . . . We had to wear them, too, but not as a kid.

TOMMY MURPHY, THE HORSE DRIVER, HAS WON MORE STAKES THAN ANY OTHER TURFMAN ON RECORD. . . . IT'S A GOOD THING TOMMY ISN'T A VEGETARIAN.

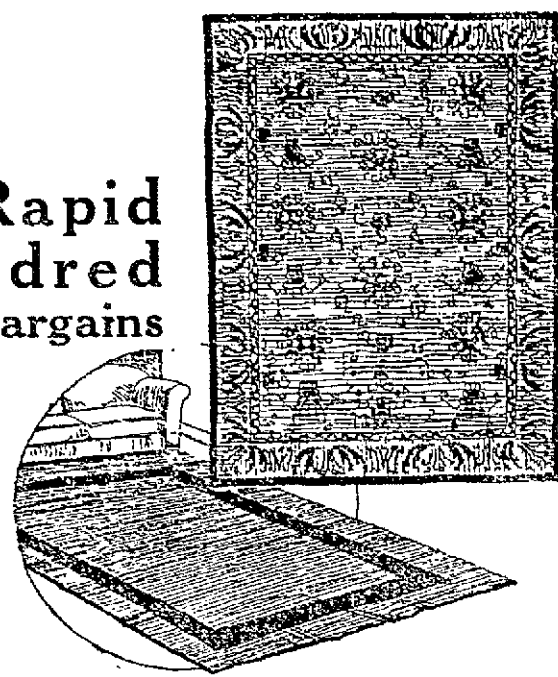
Our Greatest CLEARANCE of Regular Stocks of Fine RUGS

At Prices that Mean Rapid
Selling of Over a Hundred
Wonderful Floorcovering Bargains

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FINE RUGS Must Be Cleared next week. The diagram below shows the BIG REDUCTIONS we have made to make sure that every rug will go.

These rugs are taken directly from our regular stocks! They are perfect and of splendid Pettibone quality. This sale group includes a complete range of colors and patterns.

THESE SPECIAL REDUCTIONS are your Biggest Opportunity to buy floorcoverings far below their usual cost. SEE THESE ASSORTMENTS MONDAY.



Quantity	Value	Kind	Size	Sale Price
2	\$150.	Anglo-Persian Wilton	9 by 12 feet	\$97.
5	\$132.50	Sedan Wilton	9 by 12 feet	\$89.
3	\$110.	Sedan Wilton	8 1/4 by 10 1/2 feet	\$74.
15	\$105.	Teprac Wool Wilton	9 by 12 feet	\$79.
4	\$ 96.50	Teprac Wool Wilton	8 1/4 by 10 1/2 feet	\$69.
4	\$ 82.50	Akbar Wool Wilton	9 by 12 feet	\$59.
5	\$ 78.	Akbar Wool Wilton	8 1/4 by 10 1/2 feet	\$56.
10	\$ 65.	Body Brussels	9 by 12 feet	\$39.75
4	\$ 92.50	Body Brussels	9 by 15 feet	\$59.
12	\$ 61.50	Body Brussels	8 1/4 by 10 1/2 feet	\$36.75
8	\$ 92.50	Body Brussels	11 1/4 by 12 feet	\$59.
8	\$118.50	Body Brussels	11 1/4 by 15 feet	\$74.
12	\$ 40.	Body Brussels	6 by 9 feet	\$24.75
11	\$ 20.	Body Brussels	4 1/2 by 7 1/2 feet	\$12.75
4	\$ 52.50	Velvet Rugs	9 by 12 feet	\$29.
3	\$ 47.50	Velvet Rugs	8 1/4 by 10 1/2 feet	\$26.
3	\$132.50	Axminster Rugs	12 by 15 feet	\$97.50
3	\$ 14.	Fiber Rugs	8 1/4 by 10 1/2 feet	\$9.50
4	\$ 22.	Fiber Rugs	9 by 15 feet	\$15.

RUMMAGE Brings Many Special Hosiery Bargains

Women's cotton hosiery of good wearing quality come in black and brown—all sizes. 15c values—**9c**

Fancy striped silk hosiery in black and brown are regular \$1.75 values—SPECIAL AT **79c**

"Ruby Ring Imperfects"
One of our most famous specials—another lot of these fine, full-fashioned hose in black and all colors. They are "mill imperfects." \$1.95 values—ONLY **\$1**

Little hosiery in out-sizes with ribbed tops. A REGULAR 50c QUALITY AT ONLY **39c**

All-wool hosiery in black of good quality and a REGULAR \$1. VALUE—ONLY **59c**

Chiffon silk hosiery, full-fashioned, in all colors and black. \$1.85 values—ONLY **\$1.29**

Fancy striped silk and wool hosiery in many color combinations. \$1.25 VALUES ONLY **98c**

—First Floor—

FABRICS

\$1.68 Canton Crepe — **\$1.18**
32-inch Canton crepe in brown, grey, navy, cocoa, fallow, grey, rose and black. \$1.68 quality—ONLY

\$1.45 Crepe de Chine — **\$1.18**
37-inch crepe de chine in white, pink, turquoise, coral, Copenhagen, orchid, rust, brown, willow, tan and black. This group also includes black satin Duchesse. ONLY

\$2.75 to \$4. Silk Novelties — **\$1.95**
This group includes 35-inch checked Surrah silk in tan and green, brown, and grey and blue. There are also silk and wool novelties in stripes and checks. ONLY

\$2.50 Kimono Silk — **\$1.95**
Beautiful quality of genuine Cheney's printed kimono silks. Regular \$2.50 value—ONLY

\$2.95 Black Canton — **\$2.45**
An all silk quality with beautiful finish

\$3.50 Satin Canton — **\$2.45**
A fine quality in good brown and cocoa shades

\$3. Navy Charmeuse — **\$2.45**
A smart silk in brown, cocoa, navy and black

\$2.95 Bengaline — **\$2.45**
A smart silk in brown, cocoa, navy and black

\$4. Satin Canton — **\$2.95**
Handsome quality in brown and navy

\$4.50 Denishawn Crepe — **\$2.95**
Lovely silk in midnight blue

\$4. Silk-and-Wool Plaid — **\$2.95**
A beautiful silk in grey

\$5.75 and \$6.50 Velvet—\$3.95
This fine chignon velvet is fully 40 inches wide and comes in navy, brown and black. Regular \$5.75 and \$6.50 values are ONLY \$3.95.

Colored Pongee—95c
Fine quality colored pongee, 32 inches wide, in white, pink, orchid, green, old rose, Copenhagen and black. ONLY 95c

—First Floor—

Lingerie and Negligees at Rummage Bargains

Handmade French chemises trimmed with beautiful filet and Irish laces. \$3. values—**\$1.**

ONLY
Handmade French step-in panties with filet and Irish lace trimmings. \$3.75 values—**\$1.25**

ONLY
Brocaded satin negligees trimmed with pleated chiffon in coral. \$35. values—**\$17.50**

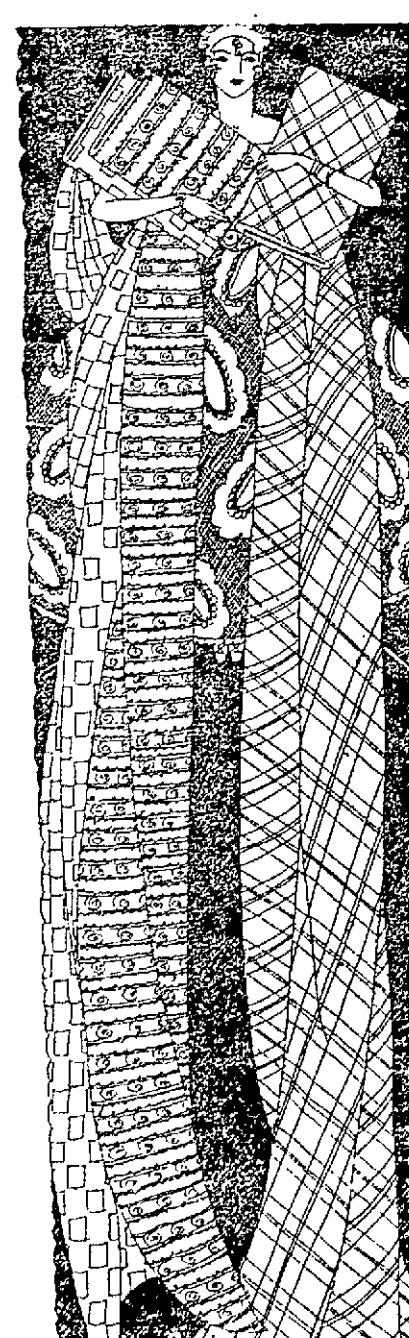
ONLY
Black satin negligees combined with black georgette crepe. \$18.75 values—ONLY **\$8.75**

Negligee of blue novelty weave heavy crepe de chine. Regular \$35. values—ONLY **\$17.50**

Apricot Swiss taffeta negligee in the quilted style. Regular \$22. value—ONLY **\$15.**

Quilted robe of heavy quality turquoise satin lined with flesh satin. \$35. value—ONLY **\$19.**

—Fourth Floor—

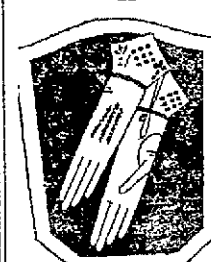


\$1.50 Value Hair Nets

Fine quality, single or double mesh hair nets. All colors. Regularly \$1.50 a dozen—ONLY **\$1 A Doz.**

THE PETTIBONE Wisconsin's Greatest Bargain Event RUMMAGE

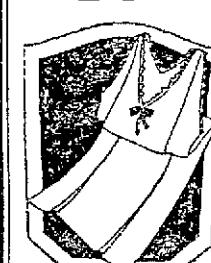
Gloves—to \$4.



Fine quality, fancy cuff kid and suede gloves in the newest styles. This group also includes some fine suede gauntlets. All colors. Values to \$4.—ONLY **\$2.19**

—First Floor—

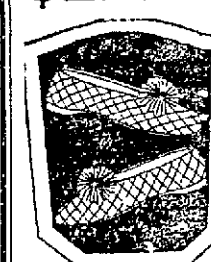
Gowns—to \$1.79



A CLEARANCE of fine, slip-over, button-front gowns of good materials. Sleeveless, three-quarter and full-length sleeve styles are included. Values to \$1.79—ONLY **\$1**

—Fourth Floor—

\$2.25 Satin Slippers



CLEARANCE LOT of forty-seven pairs of fine quality quilted satin house slippers. There are most colors and sizes—but you must make your selection on a PLY Monday. \$2.25 values—ONLY **\$1.98**

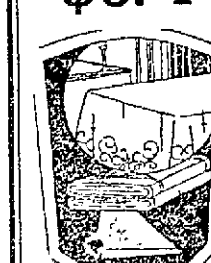
—Second Floor—

Corsets—to \$19.



CLEARANCE of high grade Bien Jolie corsets made of fine silk jersey in flesh and pink. There are both back and front lacing styles. A good variety of sizes and \$16.50 and \$19. values at ONLY **\$4.95**

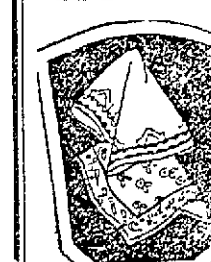
\$6. Pattern Cloths



Fine quality, all-linen pattern cloths—two yards square. These cloths are a fine wearing quality and come in beautiful patterns. Napkins to match are \$4.95 a dozen. \$6. cloths are—ONLY **\$4.95**

—First Floor—

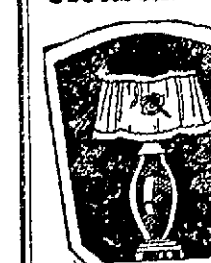
25c Handkerchiefs



Colored linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, white handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, and white handkerchiefs with colored embroidery. This lot also includes white linen initial handkerchiefs. 25c values—ONLY **18c**

—First Floor—

Clearance Tables in Gift Shop



A BIG TABLE of clearance pieces including vases, jugs, salt and peppers, lamp shades, boudoir lamps, silver plated novelties, fancy glassware, Mah Jongg sets, soiled stationery, hurt books and many other items. REDUCED A THIRD TO A HALF AND MORE!

—First Floor—

This FAMOUS SALE Has With Tremendous Bargains Fine COATS

Appleton's Fines Ready-to-Wear a

PETTIBONE'S GREATEST SALE STAYS IN APPAREL are so well known that a list of be Equalled and Surpassed Monday. All stock

PETTIBONE'S RUMMAGE PRICES bring Reductions of next week will include EVEN and sizes, from coats that were originally price WEEK—and These Prices Will Sell Them!

THESE FINE STOCKS OF DRESSES—ance! You will find smart dresses for morning for evening. These dresses came from the fine

ors, all fabrics, all sizes. YOU KNOW WHAT BUY THESE WONDERFUL BARGAININGS that will appear each day! PETTIBONE to be Unusual Bargains! JOIN MONDAY

All Apparel

An Extraordinary New

OUR BIGGEST MILLINERY OF chase of New Season Hats will sell at SPECIAL SALE includes hats of straw and new shapes are here—as well as misses and matrons. THESE HATS were taken out of their boxes this afternoon Monday morning. SEE THIS SALE!



Preparations of Weeks Will Make This the Greatest Rummage Sale



SHOES—Values to \$10.

SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE WHOLE RUMMAGE SALE are in these remarkable clearances of FOOTWEAR. All are our fine qualities and excellent in style—

LOT NUMBER ONE includes:
Dark brown calf oxford
Black kid oxfords—
Black vicci kid oxfords—
Elk sport golf oxfords—
Black kid one-strap oxfords—
Black vicci kid oxfords—
Black suede oxfords—
Black suede Colonial pumps—

\$3.98

Not all sizes in each style—but all sizes in the lot. YOUR CHOICE AT ONLY—



E-PEABODY CO.

Starts Monday Morning at Pettibone's

GE SALE

Never Been So Crammed
As You Will Find Monday
and DRESSES

Stocks of Quality
Your Lowest Prices!

MONDAY MORNING. RUMMAGE PRICES
is unnecessary! Our most Famous Bargains will
Dresses and Coats will be Tremendously Reduced.
heard-of Bargains in Fine Garments. The Sweep-
COAT IN OUR FINE STOCKS. Here are all styles
\$29.50 to \$245! THEY MUST BE SOLD NEXT

radically reduced for Quick Rummage Clear-
street wear, for afternoon and dinner uses, and
ers in the country. There are all styles, all col-
RUMMAGE PRICES WILL BE!
week. WATCH our advertising for new offer-
MAGE is an Unusual Sale—and there are sure
NG'S CROWDS!

Reduced Prices
Rummage Special
HATS \$4

FOR RUMMAGE! This Special Pur-
than they were made to sell for! THIS
nd combinations. All the new colorings
styles. There are hats for all types, for
EVER BEEN SHOWN BEFORE. They
will not appear in our department un-
—THERE ARE WONDERFUL VAL-



Infants' Blankets
Crib blankets of
good weight and soft
finish. Regular 48c
quality—Monday ON-
LY **29c**

\$1.25 Bed Sheets
OUR BIGGEST ITEM in sheets!
FULL SIZE of 72 by 90 inches—
made of good quality muslin!
These sheets will wear splendidly.
This is such a spe-
cial item that we
must limit sales to
TWO TO A CUS-
TOMER. \$1.25 val-
ues, **39c**
—Downstairs—

Dresses to \$12.95
ONE LOT of women's and mis-
es' dresses in smart styles of silk,
flannel and wool mixtures. There
are many styles and a variety of
colors. This Spe-
cial Price means
quick buying Mon-
day morning! Val-
ues to \$12.95—
ONLY **\$4.95**
—Downstairs—

Knit Underwear
BIG REDUCTIONS are offered
in such fine brands as Duofold,
Kayser and Munsing garments for
women.
Regular \$5.50 silk and wool un-
ion suits are \$2.50
\$3.25 union suits—\$1.50.
\$2.75 wool-and-cotton suits—
..... **1c**
—Fourth Floor—

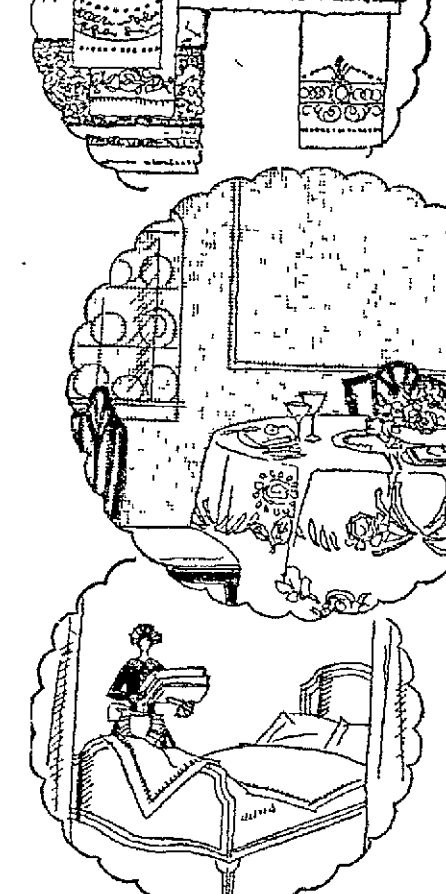
Laces--Insertions
ONE CLEARANCE LOT of dis-
continued patterns and odd pieces
of laces and insertions. These
laces range in quality up to 10c
a yard. There is a
wide variety to
choose from. SPE-
CIAL RUMMAGE
PRICE—ONLY **1c** a yd.
—First Floor—

Men's \$2. Shirts
Men's Fast Colored Shirts with
laundered collar to match. These
shirts are smartly made in blue
tan and green
stripes or checked
patterns. They are
well made—\$2.
values—ONLY **\$1.25**
—Downstairs—

Fine Linoleums
CHOICE PATTERNS of block,
tile and conventional designs in
all colors. These are short re-
maining pieces from our best sel-
ling VAL-
UES—YOUR
CHOICE
AT **1/3 OFF**
Third Floor **Regular Prices**

Imported Japanese PONCEE
GENUINE TWELVE MOMME
PONCEE—Imported from Japan
This is the natural color. Silk
quality in the full thirty-three
inch width. Each
piece is govern-
ment stamped.
APPLETON'S
LOWEST PRICE
—per yard **69c**
—First Floor—

Household Linens at Special Rummage Prices to Stock Your Closets



Regular 25c white Turkish towels
of medium weight and good
quality are ONLY **17c**
Regular \$1. all linen towels with
damask borders in assorted
patterns ONLY **79c**
Regular \$1.75 towel sets of Turk-
ish towel and two cloths with
colored borders **69c**

Regular 75c all-linen towels with
hemstitched borders. A good, heavy
quality **59c**
Regular 45c all-linen extra heavy
bleached crash—ready washed
for use **35c**
Regular 25c all-linen unbleached
crash with striped blue border. ONLY
..... **19c**

\$8. Linen Cloths—\$5.95
A SPLENDID VALUE comes in an all-linen pattern cloth that
is two yards square. These cloths are hemmed and are shown in an
assortment of splendid patterns. \$8. values—ONLY \$5.95.
A two-and-a-half yard cloth in this quality is \$6.95.
Twenty-two inch napkins to match these cloths are \$5.95 a dozen.

\$10. Linen Cloths—\$7.95
VERY SPECIAL are all-linen pattern cloths of heavy, double dam-
ask in beautiful conventional patterns. These cloths are regular \$10
values—ONLY \$7.95.
Napkins to match are \$7.95 a dozen.

\$8. Linen Lunch Sets—Only \$4.95
These pretty sets include a 50-inch
cloth and six napkins in plain blue,
or in white with blue or rose stripes.
They are a handsome quality—a reg-
ular \$8. value—ONLY \$4.95 a set.

"Arteco" Pieces HALF PRICE
The famous "Arteco" linens—with
lovely floral designs in fadeless colors
are GREATLY REDUCED in the
Rummage Sale. Towels, scarfs,
spreads and other pieces are included.

EXTRA Corset Bargains

ALL WE NEED TO SAY is that the usual RUMMAGE BARGAINS will be of-
fered in corsets!
Three groups of back-lace corsets are SPECIALLY RUMMAGE PRICED AT
\$1., \$1.95 and \$2.95.
Fine silk brocade corsets—regular \$10., \$12. and \$18. values are REDUCED
TO \$4.95.
Modart Front Lace Corsets are SPECIALLY RUMMAGE PRICED at \$1.95 and
\$2.95.
Fine all-silk Modart corsets are reduced from \$15. to ONLY \$4.95.
Silk jersey corsets are reduced from \$18.50 to \$10.
Discontinued styles in Redfern wraparound corsets are reduced from \$10. \$12
to \$5.95.
Former \$5., \$5.50 and \$6. styles are ONLY \$2.95.
—Fourth Floor—

LAVORIS—full 50c size— **34c**
SPECIAL at only
PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH-
ES—45c value **33c**
ONLY
PEPODENT TOOTH PASTE—
50c value— **34c**
ONLY
BLUE ROSE COMPLEXION
SOAP—35c value— **26c**
ONLY
PEAR'S UNSCENTED SOAP—
15c bars— **11c**
ONLY
BLUE ROSE BATH SOAP—
50c value— **37c**
ONLY
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE—
50c value—ONLY **29c**
DAGGETT & RAMSDALLS
CREAM—35c jars— **26c**
ONLY
DAGGETT & RAMSDALLS
CREAM 50c jars— **37c**
ONLY
LEIGH'S FACE POWDER—
60c boxes—ONLY **45c**
—First Floor—

"Downstairs" Garment Values

WOMEN'S DRESSES—including very
smart styles in flannels, crepe de chins, hair-
line stripes, Polart twill and many other ma-
terials. This lot includes many styles and ALL
SIZES. Actual values to \$19.95—ONLY **\$10.95**
WOMEN'S COATS—this lot includes plain
colors and sport plaids. Many have fur
collars, others are plain styles. These coats are
full lined and button trimmed. ALL SIZES.
Actual values to \$22.50—ONLY **\$12.95**
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—of ve-
lour, polaire and other fabrics. There are
plain colors and plaids in all the popular
shades. Many have collars and cuffs of fur.
There are trimmings of buttons and silk
stitchings. Belted or plain styles. Values to
\$25.—ONLY **\$17.95**
—Downstairs—

Boys' Union Suits
Heavy, fleeced union suits—
sizes 24 to 34. UNUSUAL **79c**
VALUES at ONLY
Boys' Sweaters
Coat style and pull over sweaters
in brown, green and ma-
roon. Values to \$4.69. **\$1.98**

SHEETS

and Bedding
\$1.75 Sheets—in the 81 by 90
inch size—heavy quality, torn
size AT **\$1.29**
ONLY
\$2.25 Sheets—ANCHOR
quality with hemstitched
hems 63 by 95 (C) by 95
size ONLY **\$1.79**
Pillow Cases—45 by 36 inch
size—32c 42 by 36 inch size
with English cord **29c**
58c Sheet—94 size in
bleached or unbleached qual-
ity and good, heavy **44c**
Weight ONLY
Tubing—with good
lin. ish, 45 inch width—
42c 44 inch width—
width **39c**
\$7.50 Pillows—filled with
goose and duck down and
curled turkey—covered with
striped linen finish
tickling. Pair **\$5.48**
\$9.95 Comforts—made of
good quality floral satin with
plaid colored border and wool
filling. At
ONLY **\$7.48**
35c Quilting Cretonnes—in
floral and conventional designs
and the 36 inch
width ONLY **15c**
\$2.75 Blankets in the 64 by
76 inch double size. Good cot-
ton quality in grey with col-
ored borders **\$1.98**
ONLY
\$3.50 Blankets—72 by 80 inch
size in assorted colored plaids.
Good weight and
quality—ONLY **\$2.69**
ONE TABLE of slightly
soiled blankets—including cot-
tons, part wools and all wool
qualities. Reduced ONE
THIRD and ONE HALF.

CHINA

Greatly Reduced
Discontinued patterns and
short lots in dinnerware will
be RUMMAGED AT GREAT
REDUCTIONS. This includes
Mayflower blue band, small
rose band Mayflower, and
cream floral band patterns.
ONE TABLE of chipped chi-
na and glass at LESS THAN
HALF PRICE
\$5.50 table tumblers—\$3.95
dozen
\$1.50 pitchers—98c.
50c marmalade jars—9c.
\$7. goblets—\$5.95 doz
\$1.25 salt and peppers—20c
a pair

SHOES—Values to \$10.
THESE SHOES MUST BE ENTIRELY CLEARED AWAY. This is your opportunity to
buy footwear for the coming season and for present wear. THESE VALUES ARE ABSOLUTE
LY UNEQUALLED. Buy Early Monday—
LOT NUMBER TWO includes
Mushroom strap pumps—
Brown kid oxfords—
Brown suede oxfords—
Grey suede one strap oxfords—
Black kid oxfords—
Black calf oxfords—
Brown calf oxfords—
Black vicid kid oxfords—
\$2.98
REMEMBER—these shoes were originally priced as high as \$10—THEY ARE WONDERFUL
BARGAINS



COTTONS Are Special Rummage Groups

75c Ginghams—imported tissues in
small, medium and large checks. **35c**
36 inches wide
\$1.25 Shirting—fine Madras in light
grounds with colored stripes. **59c**
32 inches wide
45c Flaxons—in white only **29c**
and 36 inches wide.

Figured and Plain Linen crepes in
many designs and all colors— **25c**
31 inches wide
\$1.25 Figured Voiles—in brown, navy,
Copen and rose 39 inches
wide—only **58c**
35c Pajama Checks—in white and 36
inches wide— **19c**
ONLY
"Downstairs" Cotton Bargains
29c Ginghams—dress ginghams in
plaids and checks—27 inches
wide—ONLY **15c**
65c Charmeuse and striped lingerie
cloth, 36 inches wide in all
high colors **39c**
15c Muslins—muslins of good qual-
ity and shades **8c**
ONLY
79c Bathrobe Flannel—in double
faced patterns and assorted
colors. 27 inch ONLY **59c**
22c Percales—good quality in
fancy patterns and colors. 36
inches wide—ONLY **12c**
50c Pongee Cloth—in small checks
and fancy stripes—36 inches
wide ONLY **29c**
22c Colored Outing—in stripes and
fancy patterns—
ONLY **12c**
ONE TABLE of rumpled sheets and
pillow cases in many styles. ONE
THIRD OFF.

The Quick Way To Find The Things You Want Is To Read This Page Daily

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day 12 Cents Two days 20 Cents Three days 28 Cents Six days 48 Cents Minimum Charge, 50c. Advertisers are requested to send their copy to the office at least one day before expiration and to pay for the number of times the ad is inserted and adjustment made at the time of insertion. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given. Material not classified in these headings is arranged under the heading in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Cards of Thanks.
2-In Memoriam.
3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4-Funeral Directors.
5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6-Religious and Social Events.
7-Obituary Notices.
8-Sold, Lost, Found.
9-Surveyed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOBILE
1-Automobile Agency.
2-Auto Accessories for Sale.
3-Auto Trucks for Sale.
4-Auto Accessories for Hire.
5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
6-Repairing and Servicing.
7-Wanted-Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE
1-Business Service Office.
2-Cleaning, Draping, Renovating.
3-Dressmaking and Millinery.
4-Flowers, Plants, Wedding.
5-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
6-Laundries.
7-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
8-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
9-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
10-Professional Services.
11-Repairing and Redecorating.
12-Selling and Buying.
13-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
1-Wanted-Female.
2-Wanted-Male.
3-Situations Wanted-Female.
4-Situations Wanted-Male.
5-Situations Wanted-Both.

FINANCIAL
1-Business Opportunities.
2-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
3-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
4-Wanted-Real Estate.
5-Real Estate For Sale.
6-Real Estate For Rent.
7-Real Estate For Lease.
8-Real Estate For Sale.
9-Real Estate For Rent.
10-Real Estate For Lease.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1-Furniture.
2-Kitchen Appliances.
3-Decorative Objects.
4-Textiles.
5-Children's Toys.
6-Books.
7-Musical Instruments.
8-Tools.
9-Other Household Goods.

REAL ESTATE
1-Farms and Land For Sale.
2-Farms and Land For Rent.
3-Farms and Land For Lease.
4-Farms and Land For Sale.
5-Farms and Land For Rent.
6-Farms and Land For Lease.

ROOMS AND BOARD
1-Rooms With Board.
2-Rooms Without Board.
3-Rooms With Board.
4-Rooms Without Board.
5-Rooms With Board.
6-Rooms Without Board.

WANTED-TO BUY
1-Real Estate.
2-Furniture.
3-Books.
4-Tools.
5-Other Household Goods.

WANTED-TO RENT
1-Furniture.
2-Kitchen Appliances.
3-Decorative Objects.
4-Textiles.
5-Children's Toys.
6-Books.
7-Musical Instruments.
8-Tools.
9-Other Household Goods.

WANTED-TO LEASE
1-Furniture.
2-Kitchen Appliances.
3-Decorative Objects.
4-Textiles.
5-Children's Toys.
6-Books.
7-Musical Instruments.
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WANTED-TO SELL
1-Furniture.
2-Kitchen Appliances.
3-Decorative Objects.
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6-Books.
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1924 Essex Coach \$675
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1924 Ford Coupe \$395
1922 Gardner Sedan \$585
1921 Dodge Touring \$275
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1923 Dodge Business Coupe \$625
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1921 Overland Sedan \$350
1921 Essex Touring \$375
1923 Buick Touring, perfect \$575
1924 Ford Coupe \$450
1924 Ford Tudor \$500
1921 Hudson Sport \$375
1921 Studebaker Special 6 Trg. \$425
1924 Ford Coupe, balloon tires \$500
1923 Chevrolet Coupe \$375
1924 Chevrolet Coupe \$450
1923 Star Touring \$250
1922 Willys-Knight Touring \$575
1923 Dodge touring, original paint and tires \$535

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AUG. BRANDT SPECIALS-
FORD 1923 COUPE, \$325.
CHEVROLET 1924 TRG., \$300.
REO TRUCK, \$125.
FORD 1921 TOURING, \$125.
BUICK TOURING, \$300.
DODGE TOURING, \$100.
FORD SEDAN, \$250.
FORD ROADSTER, 1923, \$250.

AUG. BRANDT CO.
PHONE 3000.

USED CARS-
1 Ford Roadster, \$115.
1 Ford Touring, \$150.
1 Ford Touring, \$275.
Overland 6 pass, \$200.
Overland, 1924, 5 pass., \$275.
Buick 5 pass., \$100.
Buick 7 pass., \$550.
Chevrolet 5 pass., \$375.
Paige 7 pass., \$750.
Paige 66 Sport, \$750.
Nash Sedan, \$750.
Dodge Coupe, \$625.
Dodge, 1924 Touring, \$300.
Jewett 1924 Touring.
Jewett 1924 Sedan.
Dodge 1924 Coupe, 4 pass.

ALL OF OUR REBUILT CARS ARE GUARANTEED.

HERMANN MOTOR CO.
620-630 SUPERIOR-ST.

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1923 Dodge Business Coupe \$625
1922 Buick Touring, perfect \$565
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1921 Essex Touring \$375
1923 Buick Touring, perfect \$575
1924 Ford Coupe \$450
1924 Ford Tudor \$500
1921 Hudson Sport \$375
1921 Studebaker Special 6 Trg. \$425
1924 Ford Coupe, balloon tires \$500
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1923 Star Touring \$250
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Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

We Operate a Completely Equipped Electrical Planing Mill

MARTIN BOLDT & SONS

BUILDERS AND MANUFACTURERS
Factory and Office—Badger Avenue at Eighth Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

MEYER PRESS

Printers and Publishers
Washington and Morrison-Sts.
Tel. 278

W. C. HOFFMAN

Artesian Well Drilling
519 Mead-St. Phone 952
APPLETON, WIS.

A. B. C.

and
RAY
Oil Burners

GMEINER PLUMBING

and HEATING CO.
Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and Vapor Heating
580 Appleton-St. Telephone 475
Appleton, Wisconsin

VALLEY

SIGN
CO.

659 Appleton-St. Tel. 2534

BADGER PRINTING CO.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
that will lend a high type of art
tractiveness through its quality.
Quality Makes It Cheaper.
Tel. 718 Adkins-St.
David Smith, Pres.

E. H. MUELLER

CABINET WORK
Tel. 2222 687 Washington-St.

Riverside Greenhouse

Shrubs and Bulbs for Fall Planting
— Riverside Greenhouses. Tel.
72 and 132.

KONZ BOX & LUMBER CO.

We are in the market for
LOGS and BOLTS

Phone 2510 Appleton, Wis.

The Wisconsin Rating League

Collections
207 First National Bank Building
H. P. BREON, Mgr.
Appleton, Wis.

Kurz Electric Service Co.

Large stock of new and used,
single and three phase motors at
reasonable prices.
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Appleton, Wis. Phone 2727T. J. WEST DAIRY
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KIMLARK RUGS

TEXTILE OUTLOOK BRIGHTER IN 1925, BABSON PREDICTS

Industry Has Shown Signs of
New Activity in Last
Few WeeksPulmon Park, Mass.—In view of the
wretched condition of the textile in-
dustry Roger W. Babson was today
interviewed as to the fundamental
situation in this basic manufacturing
group. He seems more optimistic
for the coming year and gives good
reasons for his belief."The industry has not been so dull
for twenty years as the year just
closed," says Mr. Babson. "Busi-
ness has been exceedingly poor; the
mills have made only small profits,
many dividends have been passed
and unemployment in most
textile centers has been quite gen-
eral. Many stockholders in New
England mills feel that the entire
industry is moving South and they
are naturally discouraged. Hence,
most people connected with textiles,
whether owners or employees, have
been quite depressed during the past
year.""Not only has the textile industry
itself suffered, but allied industries
such as the manufacturers of textile
machinery and equipment have been
depressed also. Many feel that the
industry is over built at the present
time, others find it difficult to fi-
nance the installation of new plant
shiny. The situation is further
complicated by the fact that there
is a difference in plant investment
of between \$10 a spindle in the old
plants of the North and \$50 a spindle
in the new plants of the South. Al-
though it is very possible that a new
plant may be more profitable than an
old plant at \$10 a spindle, this dif-
ference of \$40 per cent is neverthe-
less a drag on the industry."MANUFACTURING OUTLOOK
"The year 1924 closed with the low-
est spindle hour activity that has
been witnessed for years. The past
week, however, has seen some mills
working full time. Buyers are cau-
tious, awaiting stabilization, stocks
are low and the demand must soon
increase. The cost and price read-
justment which has been in process
the past year will go far toward a
stabilization of the industry. I esti-
mate that the next statement of pro-
duction will show a jump of over 40
per cent in cotton goods since the
low price of last year. Prices for
print cloth, sheetings, grey goods and
ginghams are now more in line with
the general commodity market than
they have been for several years.""Of course the textile situation is
ordinarily bound up in three factors.
First, the demand for goods; second,
the price of cotton; and third, the
wage scale. Statistics clearly indi-
cate that the demand for goods will
be greater in 1925 than in 1924.
Prices will be more in line; people
will have more money and stocks
must be replenished. As to the read-
justment of cotton it is difficult to fore-
cast but it seems now at a fair level
and is relatively cheaper than wool
at the moment. Although cotton is
now 80 per cent over pre-war
levels, it must be remembered that
it was 150 per cent above pre-war
levels a year ago. As I have fran-
kly stated, in times past, that cotton
was too cheap or too high, perhaps
my opinion today that it is selling at
a fair price is worthy of considera-
tion. The wage situation has dis-
tinctly improved during the past
year. I believe that at least 30 per
cent of the New England cotton mill
spindles are now operating on the
10 per cent reduced wage scale. This
means that over 30 per cent of the
\$9,000,000 operatives have adjusted
themselves to the new conditions.
All of this is exceedingly favorable
to the fundamental situation."TEXTILE SECURITIES
"Unfortunately textile securities
have not met with marked public
favor," continued Mr. Babson. "Many
investors—yes, the great mass of
investors outside of New England—
have little or no interest in textile
stocks. In a way the mill owners
themselves have been largely re-
sponsible for this condition. I say
this because they have heretofore
consistently held the good stocks and
offered to the public the poorer ones,
so long as a mill has continued vary-prosperous the owners have held the
stocks, and as a rule, it has only
been when they saw the tide turn
against them that they sold these
stocks to the public. This means that
the public has been let in on many
of the poorer ones. In connection
with other industries this may be
more or less true, but it is not the
rule. The successful banking houses
have built up their reputations by
seeking good securities for their
clients, and in many industries the
public has had an equal opportunity
with the individuals to make profits
and to secure an attractive invest-

ment."

"The above statement, however,
does not mean that it is impossible
to secure good mill stocks such as
"Amoskeag," "Pacific Mills," "West
Point," or others which I might
mention. There may all be purchas-
ed on the market by brokers who
specialize in mill stocks. It is now
possible for an investor to buy stocks
in any of the good mills. He must,
however, choose carefully as they
are not handed out on a silver platter.
"With general business as re-
flected by the Eisenhart chart, at 60 per cent
above normal and the tide still ris-
ing, I believe the textile industry
has turned the corner and that 1925
will be a much better year."

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All Eyes In Business On Behavior Of Buying Public

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

New York—Saying nothing and
taking stock. That is the posture of
business today. Inventory season is
keeping the eye of the average busi-
ness man on the books and ledgers
and stock lists. There is always a
lull at this season and it means noth-
ing. The prevailing mood of busi-
ness now is to watch the public. The
manufacturers, the dealers and the
financiers have all enjoyed their little
spell of excited optimism for a num-
ber of weeks. Now they are looking
about to see what the customer—
who is the final arbiter is going to
do. There is no sure answer to this
question now. It looks as if he were
perkling up too. It looks as if sec-
ondary buying were going to be ac-
tive. We will have to wait for more
definite figures before we can be
certain.

STEEL USERS WATCHING

In the iron and steel industry, as
in most others, it is difficult to form
any estimate of affairs and the fu-
ture based on operations in these
opening weeks of the year. Iron and
steel for the first quarter of the year
have been already purchased. Sup-
plies for the second quarter need not
be bought at once. In the meantime
users of steel are watching closely
the purchasing records of the ordi-
nary markets to see how far right
they guessed on their November and
October purchasing and plans. These
secondary markets are only now de-
veloping.The rate of operation in the steel
plants for the country as a whole is
85 per cent, though around the
Chicago district it is higher and close
to capacity. The composite price on
pig iron has registered another ad-
vance. This price rise has gone on
continuously for ten weeks.

WILL PRICES HIT BUILDING?

This tendency of prices to rise, not
only in pig iron, but in building ma-
terial, brick, lumber and other con-
struction materials, raises a question
as to what point the rise may go
without meeting the resistance. The
building outlook is a puzzle. Al-
most all forecasters insist that the
totals for the coming year will be
below those of 1923 and 1924. The
same prophecies were made at the
beginning of 1924, yet the volume of
construction mounted steadily. Three
months ago the wise heads said that
construction would now taper off. Yet
in December the total of contracts
awarded was nearly 10 per cent above
that of December, 1923. However,
many of the prophets are saying now
that the drop will come in the fall.
That is a long time off. And in the
meantime, with all these forecasts of
decline, prices of materials tend to
rise. Why? Probably because the
prophets are talking through their
hats.

AUTO MAKERS' CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

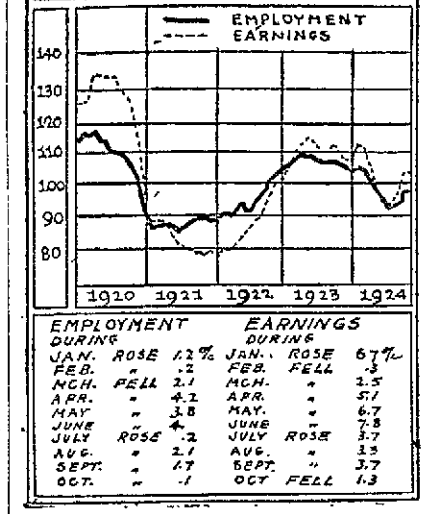
Automobile manufacturers will in-
crease schedules due to the demand
coming from dealers, although there
will be no market spurt immediately,
toward capacity operations on the
part of the majority of the producers.
The real buying by consumers is not
expected to develop until the show
season has been lengthened and ex-
hibits are held in the smaller cities
and municipalities of the country. This
will bring the active buying season to-
ward March for which dealers are
now preparing themselves.The trade is not loading itself with
cars but is placing only such orders
as will take care of a gradually in-
creasing demand, and manufacturers
will continue to govern their opera-
tions accordingly.Optimism for a good year prevails
among the trade and indications are
that manufacturers will attempt to
make the year more profitable for
them than was last year. Few es-
timates have been advanced by man-
ufacturers attending the show as to
the extent of plant operations dur-
ing the next twelve months, but such
estimates as have been given com-
pare the outlook for factory activi-
ties favorably with those of last
year.

WATCHING THE PURCHASER

All trades have their eyes on the
secondary markets. Much of the ac-
tivity that has developed so far has

Employment & Wages

Based on Factory Reports



HOISTING THE BANNERS

One important and significant thing
is the increase in advertising. So
far as newspapers are concerned the
volume of advertising during 1924
was less than in 1923, but the last
month of the year showed an in-
crease. December lineages was greater
than in the same month of 1923. And
the opinion prevails among almost
all the agencies that advertising in
the first half of 1925 will be larger
than in any year since 1920.

WHAT THE CLOTHES SEES

The apparel dealers are confident
of better times. For one thing deal-
er stocks are considerably reduced.
Another thing is that with increased
employment there should be more
sales. All this means that manufac-
turers will be able to improve their
business. But the manufacturers are
pretty well stocked. Hence they will
not increase production materially
until present stocks are accounted for.

A GOOD SIGN

Carpets and rugs are in the border
land between necessities and luxuries.
People can always postpone the pur-
chase of a carpet. The fact that this
industry is now enjoying the most
prosperous season it has had in sev-
eral years is a sign of approaching
good times.

THE FARMER SPENDING?

The farmer has bought some farm
implements. Enough to make 1924 a
better year in that business than 1923.
But he has not rushed into the mar-
ket with his money. The purchases
have been moderate. Most of his cash
has gone to pay off mortgages and
debts. But his credit has been re-
established and he is expected to im-
prove his plant materially in the next
few months.
(Copyright by U. P. C. News Service, Inc.)

EMPLOYERS DECRY HANDICAP OF DRINK

By Associated Press

London—While it is generally ad-
mitted that drunkenness is a greatly
harmful factor in Great Britain since 1914,
there is still much room for improve-
ment, according to some of the
country's big employers of labor.At a luncheon of the Business Mens
(National Commercial Temperance)
League, Sir Dyon Mallinson, head
of a firm of cotton brokers, said Eng-
land could be the envy of the world
but for the handicap imposed by the
drink habit. Sir R. Murray Hyslop,
an employer of 40,000 workers, testi-
fied to the extremely practical work
of the National Commercial Temper-
ance League.For every 20 shillings spent on edu-
cation in England, this speaker said,
70 shillings was spent on drink. Drunken-
ness had decreased, but the picture
was marred by the fact that public
houses had disappeared. He ex-
pressed admiration for America's
courage in adopting prohibition.

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COLD WEATHER PUT DAMPER ON LUMBER

The recent cold wave, which
brought below zero temperatures to
many sections of the country, put a
stop to much construction and other
outside work, and the effect on the
demand for lumber has been notice-
able. The market has shown no loss
of strength, however, according to
the American Lumberman, Chicago,
and the usual holiday shutdown of
the mills for repair purposes will
undoubtedly make for even greater
firmness. Demand within the im-
mediate future will probably be regu-
lated largely by weather conditions.
Housing needs in most cities are still
great, and winter building is gen-
erally on the program. If tempera-
tures admit, there will be a general
resumption of building activities im-
mediately after New Year, and a
consequent upswing of the lumber
market.The southern pine market has been
very active lately. Not only have
retail dealers in all sections of con-
suming territory been buying con-
siderable quantities of lumber, for
stock as well as for immediate re-
quirements, but industrial demands
have been extensive. There has
lately been a marked revival in busi-
ness in the oil fields, which are now
consuming much long dimension
stock, together with timbers and
boards. Railroad demand for car and
maintenance-of-way material has also
remained heavy, while exports have
been sizable. The mills are much
oversold and are little interested in
new business, turning down practi-
cally all offers for future delivery.
Prices have not advanced materially
within the last several days and the
tendency remains strongly upward.
The holiday shutdown has reduced
production of Douglas fir to a very
low point. Several days before this
shutdown otherwise would have been
made, intense cold on the Pacific
coast began to interfere with mill
and logging operations, many mills
and camps being forced to close.
Stock of fir are very low and in some
items practically nonexistent, while
order files are heavy. The market
consequently is strong, with no like-
lihood of any weakening within the
immediate future no matter what
the character of demand is during
the next few weeks.

SPEED INCREASES ROAD CASUALTIES

(By Associated Press)

London—Motor cars in England
have not yet become so common that
they kill as many people each year
as does influenza, which statistics
show to be the case nowadays in
America, but the toll of life on the
highways is becoming a matter of
concern over here, too.In the past 12 months road acci-
dents increased in number by 26 per
cent over the previous year. Sir
Henry P. Maybury, director-general
of roads in the Ministry of Trans-
port, told a recent meeting of motor
manufacturers, that he has been im-
pressed with the growing tendency
to increased speeds by all manner of
vehicles.High speed driving is more dan-
gerous in England than in almost any
other country with good roads, for
the country highways seldom keep to
a straight line for any considerable
distance. It is doubtful if they ever
will unless automobile traffic becomes
considerably more numerous and new
roads are demanded. One of the
charms of England is her winding
narrow roads, lined with hedges, and
few want to see them given up mere-
ly for the sake of getting from place
to place in less time.

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